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MOSCOW DENOUNCES TREATY WITH TITO Belgrade Accused Of Anti-Russian Policy "AGENT OF IMPERIALISTS"

Moscow, September 29.

Russia has denounced her 1945 treaty of friendship and collaboration with Yugoslavia, which, she said, has been "rudely trampled upon and torn to pieces by the present Yugoslav government".

The Moscow radio today broadcast the text of a note, handed yesterday to the Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires in Moscow, declaring that the Rajk treason trial in Budapest showed that Yugoslavia was following a policy hostile to Russia.

Runaway Horse Shot In Nathan Road

A riderless, runaway horse caused considerable commotion in Nathan Road at about 8 p.m. yesterday.

The animal, which had apparently been frightened by traffic and thrown its rider, Bombardier Potter, R.A., from Chatham Road into Nathan Road, which was busy with traffic at the time, and crashed into a Ford car opposite the old Telephone Company building.

The car, a Ford, No. 3432, of the South China Motor Ins. Co., was badly damaged.

The occupants, Mr. Lam, and a learner-driver, Miss Chong, were not injured.

Bombardier Potter was forced to shoot the horse, which had been seriously injured.

FIGHTING FOR AMOY CONTINUES

Canton, September 29.

General Teng Wen-yi, the military spokesman, told correspondents in Canton today that the defence of Amoy had been strengthened.

He said that the port can, and will be defended.

In the past nine days fighting the Nationalists had inflicted heavy casualties on the Communists.

Artillery fire from Amoy Island had sunk more than 500 Communist river craft, commenced for an amphibious operation.

The spokesman admitted, however, that the Reds had occupied all bridgeheads on the mainland opposite Amoy.

In Northern Kwangtung, the Nationalists have launched a counter-attack against the Communists on the highway East of Kwangtung, which is on the Canton-Hankow Railway.

The spokesman said that Communist troops had been sent from Southern Kiangsi Province to Pingyuan, in Eastern Kwangtung.

The spokesman confirmed that Yingchuan, provincial capital of Ninghsia Province, in North West China, had been occupied by General Peng Teh-huai's troops.

He neither confirmed nor denied press reports that a defection had taken place in Sinkiang Province, but he admitted that Nationalist troops are withdrawing from

THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT (3 p.m. HEST). The tropical storm is centered over the tip of Formosa and is moving NW at 10 knots, at about 10 knots. It is small and is expected to weaken rapidly. Pressure increases gradually from this area to a moderate anti-cyclone over Manchuria. Gradients are slack elsewhere.

Today's Forecast—Light variable or NE winds. Fair apart from early morning showers.

Yesterday's Weather—

Maximum: 86.5 deg. Fah.
Minimum: 76.8 deg. Fah.
Sunshine: 8.0 hours.
Rainfall: 16.2 mm.—0.64 in. Total since Jan. 1—1923.3 mm.—76.7 in. as against an average of 1920.5 mm.—75.7 in.

Readings at—

24 in. Hg. 30.153, 100.03 m.h.
Baro. at Sea Level 30.153, 100.03 m.h.
Winds: 21.31, 25.78 inches.
Humidity 78.02 %

Dew Point 71.78 deg. F.
Wind Direction 210
Wind Force 4
Time 11.00
High 09.28
Low 11.09

Accusing Yugoslavia of having lost her independence and having become an agency of foreign imperialists, the note said that from today the Soviet Government considered itself free from the obligations of the treaty.

Mr. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet first deputy Foreign Minister, handed the note to the Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires in Moscow yesterday.

The note said that from today the Soviet Government considered itself free from the obligations of the treaty of friendship and post-war collaboration entered into between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia in April, 1945.

The note said, according to the Moscow radio, that Yugoslavia had lost her independence and had become an agency of the foreign imperialists.

The note said that the "trial of the state criminals and spy Rajk and his accomplices, who also were spies of the Yugoslav Government, which ended on September 24 in Budapest, revealed that the Yugoslav Government has already for a long time been carrying on a profoundly hostile and disruptive activity against the Soviet Union, hypocritically masked by mendacious assurances of 'friendship' for the Soviet Union."

The Budapest trial has also shown that the leaders of the Yugoslav Government have conducted, and are continuing to conduct, their hostile and disruptive work against the USSR, not only on their own initiative but under the direct instructions of foreign imperialist circles.

"Instrument Of Aggression"

"The facts revealed at this trial further showed that the present Yugoslav Government is completely dependent on foreign imperialist circles and has become transformed into an instrument of their aggressive policy which is bound to lead, and has, in fact, led to liquidation of the independence and autonomy of the Yugoslav republic."

"All these facts testify that the treaty of friendship, mutual assistance and post-war co-operation between the USSR and Yugoslavia, concluded on April 11, 1945, has been rudely trampled upon and torn to pieces by the present Yugoslav Government."

"On the basis of the aforesaid the Soviet Government declares that the Soviet Union from now on deems itself free from the obligations ensuing from the above mentioned treaty."

The treaty provided for assistance between the two contracting countries, should one of them be involved after the war with hostilities with Germany or any state uniting directly or indirectly with Germany in a possible resumption of Germany's aggressive policy.

Satellites May Follow Suit

Each part contracted not to conclude any alliance or take part in any coalition directed against the other party. It provided for friendship and collaboration between the two countries with the aim of developing and consolidating the economic and cultural ties between the two peoples.

It was effective for 20 years from the time of ratification.

The treaty was similar to those Russia signed with all Eastern European countries after the war.

Railway Casualties Brought To Kowloon



Members of St. John Ambulance Brigade removing injured from the Lam Tuen crash at the Kowloon Railway Station last night. Many of the injured taken to Kowloon Hospital are in serious condition.

Mr. Attlee Calls At The Palace

London, September 29.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, challenged by Mr. Winston Churchill to call an early election, today gave King George a complete report on the financial and political crisis resulting from the devaluation of the pound.

Mr. Attlee called at Buckingham Palace shortly after the Royal Family arrived there from Scotland. The King was on holiday when the devaluation was announced.

Political experts discount speculation that the Premier might be informing the King in advance of his plans to call new elections. Mr. Attlee will be the final speaker in the House of Commons tonight in the devaluation debate and his words are awaited anxiously to see whether he picks up the political gauntlet thrown down by his predecessor and Opposition leader—Mr. Churchill.

But if Mr. Attlee had decided to accept Mr. Churchill's "dare" to ask the people for a vote of confidence he would probably advise the King in advance. The Labour Government still has nine months to run to complete its full five-year term. But pressure for an earlier election has been mounting rapidly since the devaluation. Even some Labour Party adherents now admit that the chances of an autumn election are about 50-50.

Meanwhile, in the House of Commons today the Health Minis-

TRAIN DERAILMENT: TWENTY-FOUR DEAD Sabotage By Guerillas Believed Responsible

Twenty-four are believed to have been killed and 80 injured when a Kowloon-Canton Railway train was derailed at Lam Tuen, near Cheung-muktau, in Chinese territory some 60 miles from the New Territories border, yesterday afternoon.

The train was an 18-wagon combined passenger and freight train. There were more than 800 passengers on board, most of whom had boarded the train illegally.

An official of the KCR told the "China Mail" last night that the Railway may ask the Nationalist Government to investigate the possibility of guerilla sabotage to the tracks.

Sir Alexander Grantham In Tokyo

Tokyo, September 29.

Sir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hong Kong, and Lady Grantham arrived in Tokyo by plane this morning for a brief holiday in Japan.

A United Kingdom Mission spokesman today denied speculative reports that Sir Alexander's visit was linked with the suspension of Hong Kong-Japan trade yesterday after the devaluation of Sterling.

Trade officials of General MacArthur's Headquarters are expecting the arrival of a Hong Kong delegation in Tokyo today to conclude a new Hong Kong-Japan trade agreement.—Reuter.

LONDON SOCIETY WEDDING

London, September 29.

An Austrian-born commoner married today into the Royal House of Windsor.

The Earl of Harewood, shy, 26-year-old nephew of King George VI, and Miss Marion Smith, 24, a concert pianist whose family fled when Hitler entered Vienna in 1938, exchanged wedding vows this afternoon.

Ten Mayfair streets were blocked off and 500 police were on hand to handle the crowds gathered to see King George and Queen Elizabeth lead 900 guests to a fashionable St. Mark's Church for the ceremony.

The King and Queen came down by Royal train from Balmoral Castle, in Scotland, last night for the ceremony.

With them were Princess Elizabeth, the Duchess of Gloucester, and the Duke of Kent.

Lord Harewood's marriage is London's most socially important wedding since Princess Elizabeth married Prince Philip in 1947.—Associated Press.

CHARTER FOR RED CHINA

San Francisco, September 29.

The first plenary session of the Communist Chinese People's Consultative Conference in Peking has unanimously passed a great "charter of the Chinese People," Peiping Radio reported tonight.

This "common programme" defines the nature of the People's Republic of China, setting out its organs of State power, its military system, economic, cultural and educational policies, policy towards nationalists and the foreign policy of the new Republic.

The Central People's Government Council—the highest organ of State authority—shall consist of a Chairman, six Vice-Chairmen and 56 members, the Radio said.

The conference also resolved that after its formation the Central People's Government would issue a statement repudiating the representative of the Kuomintang Government at the United Nations General Assembly.—Reuter.

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Chinese Holding American Ship

Seoul, September 29.

The American ship "Flying Independence", which left Shanghai this morning with 127 Korean refugees as deck passengers, has been stopped at the mouth of the Yangtze River by two Nationalist Chinese warships and is not allowed to proceed, according to a radio message received here this evening.

The Isbrandtsen Line radioed this morning that the ship had left her berth at Shanghai at 5 a.m. today and that she was expected to arrive at Fusan, South Korea, on October 1.

The ship entered Shanghai at 10 p.m. today, shortly after her sister ship the "Flying Clipper". They were the first American ships to enter the port since the official closure by the Nationalist decree in June. The "Flying Clipper" is now at sea after passing the guard ships safely.

No safe passage was requested for the "Flying Independence" by its owners, but the Korean Government today requested the Chinese Government to allow her to proceed without hindrance.

An official Korean action in this matter has been delayed because of the earlier information that the "Flying Independence" was not allowed to carry deck passengers because of "insufficient lifeboats."

There was no official word here whether the Chinese Nationalist Government had taken action or not.

There has never been any secret about the ship's entrance into the Communist-held port or of her plans for leaving. The owners claimed last week that she had exchanged signals with the guard ships when inbound.

An earlier message from Shanghai said the "Flying Independence" was taking on board 130 Koreans to Fusan on her home-

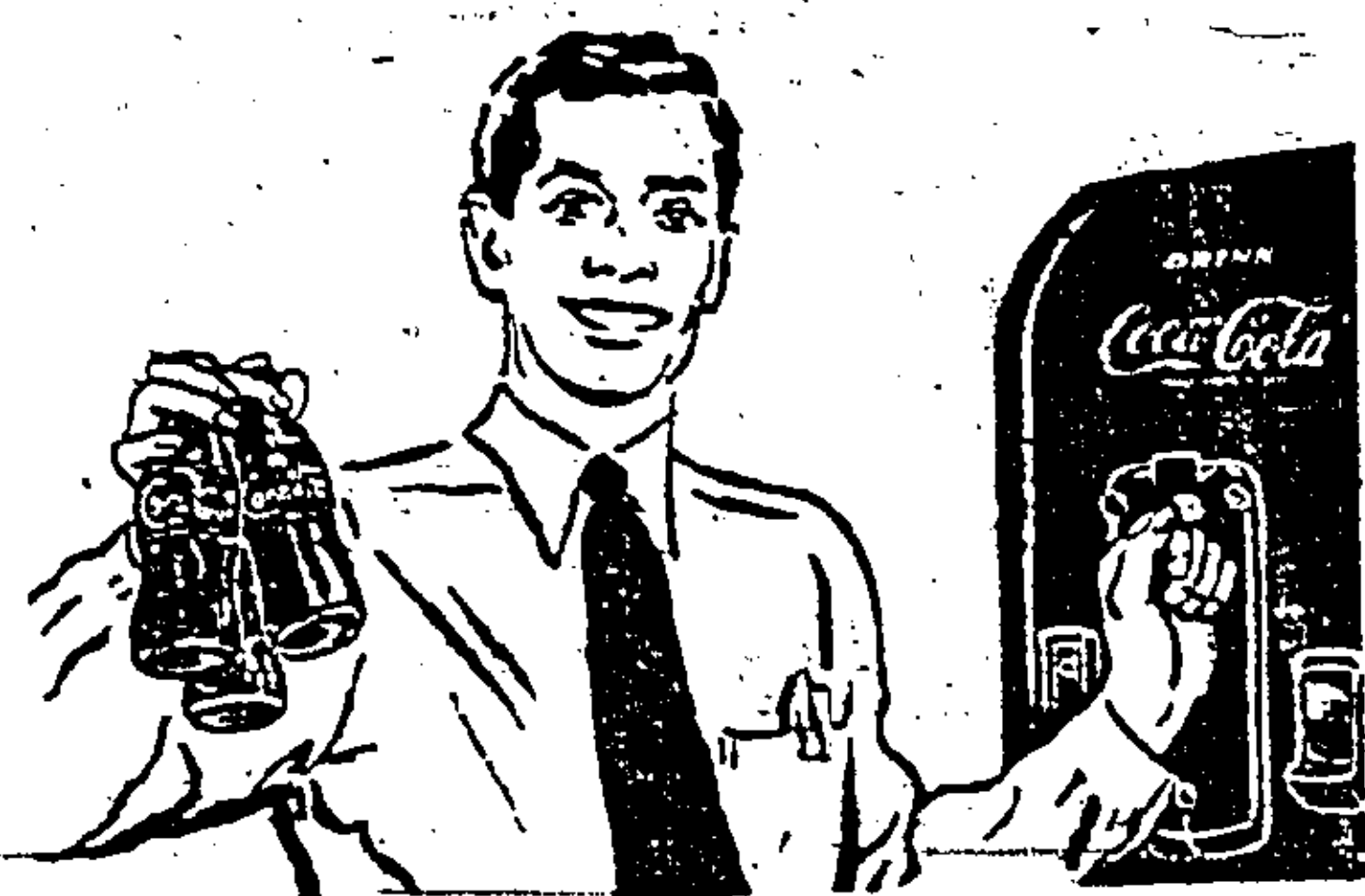
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CHAK SANG INQUIRY

DISCREPANCIES IN SHIPPING ORDERS

Services Test Security Arrangements

Services establishments in Hong Kong carried out a security test yesterday. Guards and armed sentries were posted at all entrances of Army, Navy and Royal Air Force establishments and at Kai Tak.

The exercise was to test the internal security of the establishments.

TICKET SCALPER SENTENCED

Charged with the unauthorized sale of theatre tickets, Chan Kwai, of 154 Shanghai Street, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant was arrested on August 28 with 12 theatre tickets outside the Sun Wan theatre in Sai Yung Choi Street.

Inspector J. Orem said that defendant had been doing nothing but selling black market tickets.

Discrepancies in the shipping orders covering dangerous and general cargo loaded on the ss. Chak Sang prior to the explosion that sank her on September 7 were revealed at the resumption of the inquiry yesterday.

Evidence by Mr. Ting Siu-yin, Jardine Matheson's Chinese Shipping Department's booking clerk, indicated that out of 69 drums of phenol only 25 were identified as dangerous on the normal "red paper" shipping order. Acetic acid was also separately identified.

The Court pointed out to the shipping agent that the shipping orders covering the cargo loaded on the Chak Sang there were several instances of dangerous cargo being entered in the general cargo which subsequently would upset the whole system.

In his evidence, Mr. Ting said that he received 25 drums of phenol from Joseph Yee and Company, 303 China Building, and 44 drums from Fu Ching Produce and Trading Company. He never checked the cargo.

"The shipper decides the nature of the cargo and is instructed to identify dangerous goods on red paper shipping order and general cargo on white paper order," witness told the Court.

"I always tell the shipper to make sure of the nature of the cargo from the original source."

There has never been any case of misrepresentation of dangerous cargo, that is, being manifested as general cargo and vice versa, Mr. Ting declared.

Shippers warned in accepting the cargo, no shippers were told of the condition and packing of the goods.

Witness said he had never at any time issued instructions about special markings for dangerous cargo.

Special instructions on this were issued by the European personnel, he added.

Mr. Ting declared he did not know phenol was a dangerous cargo. "In fact I do not know what cargo is dangerous or not," he added.

"But I always warn shippers to fill dangerous cargo on red paper shipping orders."

"I did not notice the difference between the two sets of phenol (4 drums on white order and 25 on red order) when I signed the orders," witness asserted.

Under cross-examination by Mr. J. Lynn, who is holding a watching brief for the owners of the vessel, the Indo-China S.N. Company, witness stated that if he had time he would consult the European personnel about the nature of a cargo should he be in doubt. Otherwise when he was busy he would not.

But in the case of the Chak Sang, he was sure and accepted the decision of the shippers. He did not consult any European staff.

On White Order

Questioned by Mr. D. Strellett, counsel for the master of the Chak Sang, Mr. W. Edwards, witness said that in his opinion acetic acid should be identified on the red paper shipping order. He would have done so if he had written it.

The shippers sent in the order on the white paper shipping order and witness said he signed it.

Replying to the Court, witness said a sworn measurer measured all cargo aboard a ship. The company never measures the cargo.

Two shipping orders covering acetic acid were found to be filled on both red and white forms—the former indicating it being dangerous and the latter identifying it as general cargo. The 44 drums of phenol were made out on white paper order.

Next to enter the witness box was Mr. B. C. Gales, shipping assistant of the Export-Import Freight Department, European Staff.

Witness identified the shipping orders covering the cargo loaded on the Chak Sang as correct.

Letters To Chief Officer Mr. Gales said he dealt with foreign shippers while Mr. Ting, last witness, dealt with Chinese shippers.

Occasionally, he referred to other members of the staff when he received unusual dangerous cargo.

Regarding the covering letter sent to the chief officer informing him of the dangerous items in the cargo, witness said it was not a normal procedure.

That was sent apparently to draw the attention of the officer to the dangerous goods with particular attention to one or two items.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lynn, witness said that although he did not see all shipping orders, he saw the booking list, wherein the cargo was not indicated as dangerous or otherwise.

His normal duty was to board all ships under his supervision to inform the officer on duty of the dangerous cargo likely to be loaded.

Wrong Translation He did so with the Chak Sang on her arrival. The officer whom he met he presumed to be the chief officer, witness said.

"The Court asked you about a substance referred to as zinc dust. Is it correct to say that the Chinese characters meant zinc oxide although the English translation was 'zinc dust'?" Mr. Lynn asked.

"Yes, the translation was incorrect," witness replied.

Witness agreed with Mr. Strellett that in regard to the use of red/white shipping orders he did not depend for information regarding dangerous cargo on them, but extracted his information from the general list of cargo and from his own knowledge.

The decision on accepting dangerous cargo as marked on the red shipping orders rested on Mr. Ting, he declared. He himself controlled the decision in the European Department.

Mr. Gales said he would not approve of acetic acid being marked on white shipping order.

"Do you know of any instructions by your company to shippers to mark dangerous goods?" counsel asked. "I do not know of any," witness said.

Witness said that the covering letter to the chief officer regarding dangerous goods was written before the shipping orders were made.

Hearing was then adjourned to 9.30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 4.

Stirring A Witch's Brew



Under the watchful eye of Mr. Tse Luk-yam, representing the Audit Department, Mr. J. W. McIntyre Brown, Chief Preventive Officer, sits the "Witch's Brew," 5,540 tins of boiling opium. The contraband opium, seized by the Revenue Department in a number of recent raids and searches, is boiled to prevent any possibility of recovery from the usual dumping at sea. Others watching the proceedings are Mr. J. W. Ferris, Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Industry, and Revenue Inspector Humphreys. The opium, worth about HK\$100,000, will be dumped at sea later. — "China Mail" Photo.

Doctor Advocates A Children's Hospital

A hospital for children should be given first priority in any health scheme that the Hong Kong Government may have for the future, Dr. Lee Hah-liong told members of the Y's Men's Club at the weekly luncheon at Hong Kong Hotel yesterday.

Speaking on "Paediatrics and Child Health," Dr. Lee said that the subject is one which the medical world has given a great deal of attention for the past 20 years.

Paediatrics today concerns itself not only with the disease of children and their treatment, but also with the problem of growth and development which have a direct bearing upon the preservation of health both physical and mental and the prevention of diseases.

Nutrition is by far the most important factor affecting the health and development of the child.

Growth of the infant begins at conception. It is important, therefore, that the mother should receive proper nutrition.

With World War II, there has been a revolution in the diet of children in England. Great advance has been made in the practical application of the principles of feeding according to biological needs.

Better Fed

The children and pregnant mothers are better fed in England today than they have ever been before—they are given extra rations of protein and milk.

As a result there has been an increase in the physical measurements of school children from a quarter to half inch in height and from one and a half to two lb. in weight and in the sharp decline of the infant, child and maternal mortality.

In Hong Kong today, there has been no appreciable change in the attitude of the Chinese mothers towards dieting. Bulk and surfeit is still the criterion.

"Our feasts are too rich and contain too much protein, while the food in the majority of homes is unbalanced and deficient in many ways," Dr. Lee said.

The most glaring deficiency especially in the diet of children and pregnant mothers is in first class protein, Vitamin B group, calcium and iron.

"It is regrettable that breast feeding is so little practised in the Colony nowadays. Infants who are breast fed by well-nourished mothers are usually healthy babies and have fewer infections and the mortality during the first few months is lower than those artificially fed," Dr. Lee declared.

Statistics of infant mortality in Hong Kong during 1947 were:

1) deaths of infants per 1,000 of live births has fallen to 119.

2) under one year old, 4,827.

3) from one to five years, 1,787.

4) total deaths, 12,231.

Major Causes

The major causes for these deaths were broncho pneumonia, enteritis, prematurity and tuberculosis.

These four diseases were responsible for three-quarters of the total deaths. Broncho-pneumonia alone was responsible for 2,227 deaths, half of the infant deaths of under one year.

Poor housing, overcrowding, bad ventilation and sanitation, malnutrition and poverty are all contributory causes to the deaths.

Deaths by your company to shippers to mark dangerous goods?" counsel asked. "I do not know of any," witness said.

Witness said that the covering letter to the chief officer regarding dangerous goods was written before the shipping orders were made.

Hearing was then adjourned to 9.30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 4.

Personalia

Sir Robert Ho Tung has arrived at Copenhagen, according to private messages received here yesterday. He was received by the King and Queen of Denmark at the Palace.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sydney-Smith left for Singapore yesterday by the ss. Hai Lee.

Among the passengers for Hoi-how yesterday by the ss. Hai Lee was Mr. Pierre Royere.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday included Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Van Nessel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Suih, Mrs. G. L. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schuchard, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Leoni, Mrs. C. S. Russell, Messrs. W. B. Leonard, J. A. Forte, B. Campbell, H. C. Foo, A. Hark, J. T. Barlow, F. B. Hillhouse, and M. Stadler.

New arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday included Mr. and Mrs. R. Doyle, Mrs. G. Van Nessel, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Purby, Mr. and Mrs. G. Baumbart, Messrs. A. Matzen, J. B. Belsch, J. Dweck, B. Dweck, R. R. Gebro, and E. Godinez.

Mr. Abdul Kayum Suffad, a Class 1 Executive Officer in the Colonial Secretariat, will leave by the RMS Canton today for the United Kingdom, on secondment to the Colonial Office for two years.

Mr. Suffad who was born in Hong Kong (his 33 years old and has been with the Colonial Secretariat for 13 years after completing his education at Queen's College.

This will be Mr. Suffad's first absence from the Colony except for the period when he took refuge in Macao during the war.

Mrs. Suffad and their three children will not accompany him on his tour of duty in the United Kingdom.



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PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

The Pharmaceutical Society of Hong Kong held its inaugural dinner at the Hong Kong Hotel, on Wednesday.

Dr. Isaac Newton as guest of honour proposed a toast to the new Society.

In reply Mr. Wesley C. Thom, chairman of the Society, gave a brief resume of how and why the Society was formed. Referring to its objects he said that it was not a labour union acting under the guise of an Ethical Society.

The guests included Prof. Driver, and Mr. Ko Chen-kung.

CHARITY BAZAAR

The annual bazaar of the Precious Blood Children's Clinic and Orphanage will be held tomorrow at the Convent compound at Yuen Chow Street, Shunshui, under the patronage of Mr. Chung King-pui, at 2 p.m.

It will continue the following day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The object of the bazaar is to raise funds for supporting the institution which has more than 100 orphans under its care.

With the generous support of various firms and individuals by way of donations of articles and cheques, the bazaar will have many interesting games and stores of useful articles, sweets and food stuffs.

EUROPEAN FINED

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Mr. D. E. Kibbe, of 9 Hillwood Road, by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday for driving motor cycle No. 908 without a valid licence on September 28.

Inspector J. Orem said that defendant failed to renew his licence.

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

Local Justice

As I have remarked before, there seems to be something radically wrong with the manner in which British justice is administered in the Police Courts of Hong Kong.

There seems without doubt, to be one law for the rich and one for the poor—one for the European and one for the Chinese.

In view of present day conditions in this part of the world, it is high time that the powers that be realised that the sooner they set about remedying the existing state of affairs, the better it will be for this Colony.

This letter is the outcome of a recent decision which was handed down by a certain magistrate. In the case in question, a very funny defence was put forward by the defending lawyer on behalf of the accused, who was a European. It was a defence which would not, under any circumstances, have been accepted by the magistrate in question had the accused been a Chinese.

Yes, the magistrate, according to reports in the Press, was in full agreement with the defence put forward and discharged the accused.

The decision of the magistrate is likely to set up a dangerous precedent and if bad characters are not slow on the up-take, one can foresee a most trying time ahead for our already overworked Police Force, which will find it extremely difficult to secure a conviction in cases of the type under reference.

The opportunity might also be taken to point out that there are a large number of long-term prisoners in Stanley Prison who, if the case of the European in question is to be taken as an authority, should not be there. It is to assume that the real offence of these prisoners was not they had done something with the eyes of the law, but that they were born Chinese?

SIMPLE SIMON.

"Heads I Win, Tails You Lose"

Sir,—In my opinion, the Attorney-General's attention should be drawn to the dangerous precedent set by a magistrate on Wednesday at the Kowloon Magistracy.

According to the magistrate's decision, despite police evidence, any person in control of a private launch or boat on which contraband is found is immune from prosecution.

The magistrate compared the case concerned with cases where contraband had been found on board ocean-going commercial vessels, and in which cases the masters of the vessels obviously could not be held responsible.

According to the magistrate's decision, any person, in whose private residence contraband is found, shall in future be immune from prosecution as a person in control of a restaurant, a dancing hall, or a theatre, cannot be held answerable for contraband found on the premises he is in charge of.

Intending smugglers may now, according to the magistrate's interpretation of the law, have contraband on their boats and yet not be answerable to any charge. Surely it is not "heads I win, tails you lose."

NICHOLAS.

Prevention Of Cruelty

Sir,—Some of my friends and I would be most grateful if we could obtain the following information through your esteemed newspaper:

(1) Address and telephone number of the Hong Kong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

(2) Names of the President, Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer of this Society.

(3) How can we join it? ANTI-CRUELTY.

(Editor's Note: The contents of the above letter have been forwarded to the local representative of the society.)

A King's Vanity

Sir,—The photograph of the mural depicting John Sobieski, King of Poland, reproduced in Western's "China Mail" Supplement recalls an interesting story of the vanity of King Charles II of England.

In the mid-sixteenth century, when it seemed that nothing could stop the militant Turks from swarming over the South Eastern countries of Europe, the King of Poland won a tremendous victory over the invaders.

To celebrate the event, an order was placed with a London sculptor for a statue depicting John Sobieski, mounted on a prancing charger and a cringing Turk on the ground under the horse's feet. The statue was never delivered. The army of Poland suffered reverses, resulting in a depleted exchequer.

The completed statue lay in a London warehouse for some years until it was brought to the notice of Charles II, who returned from exile.

He gave instructions for the head of the Polish king to be replaced by a likeness of himself, and that of the prostrate Turk to be altered to represent Oliver Cromwell.

The statue was erected in main London thoroughfare and remained there for more than a century—a monument to a king's vanity. It was eventually sent to a low for road alterations, and is now in the grounds of a country mansion near Ripon in Yorkshire.

Pen Pals

Sir,—I understand from today's papers that I can have pen-pals in England, so I am now writing to you in the hope that you would put me in the list. I am a boy of 18 studying in St. Joseph's College. If there is anything I have omitted, please advise me.

More information about that organisation are appreciated. Can I have one of those forms spoken? Thank you very much.

NOBERT CHAN, 41 Sing Woo Rd., 2nd fl., Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

Pen Pals

Sir,—In reply to the article "British Pen Pals" which appeared in your correspondence column yesterday, I would like to have further information about the procedure of getting a pen-friend in England.

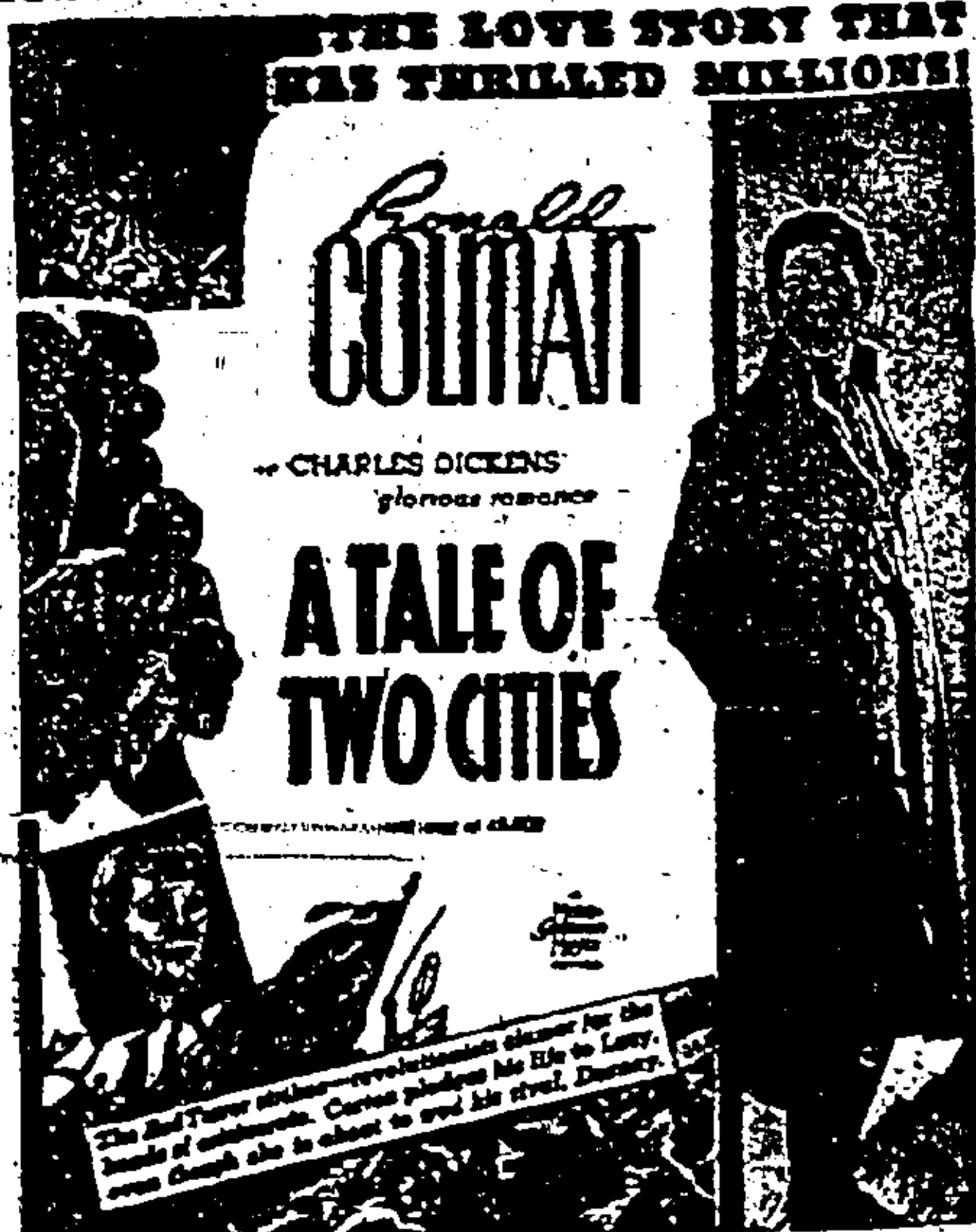
I shall be very much obliged if you would kindly help me in this respect. Wishing you ever success.

FRANCIS C. C. LO, 1 King's Terrace, Top Floor, Kowloon.

Editor's Note: Further information and application forms may be had on application to this office before 5 p.m.

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DICKENS EPIC

Rating: ****

An all-time screen masterpiece returns to the Queen's for a week-end run, after which it will transfer to the Alhambra early next week.

The film is MGM's 1938 sensation, "A Tale of Two Cities," a screen adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic of the same title.

Starring in this great production, which has a cast of some 49,000 players, is Ronald Colman who plays the heroic Sidney Carton of Dickens' novel.

The presentation does justice to the book, and is unmarred by too much superfluous Hollywood trimmings which marked other later screen interpretations of the old-master's works.

Ronald Colman as the hard-drinking, young brilliant lawyer with little purpose of life, gives one of the most memorable performances of his highly successful career.

"A Tale of Two Cities" relates the story of Sidney Carton who placed his loyalty to the woman he loved, but could not have, far beyond his own interest. To the extent even of his own life.

The story is based on the background of the French Revolution, showing the effect of life-long misery let loose in a new world of so-called Liberty, Equality and Fraternity.

The film throughout holds a lasting interest and is featured by some remarkably well produced mob scenes. The storming of the Bastille, the historical climax to the revolution, is one example of the brilliance of this production. Ronald Colman's acting highlights this sensational film production that is still supreme, despite later screen epics.

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October — 2 & 3.

"THE PALEFACE"

In Technicolor

Starring — Bob Hope

Jane Russell

Starring — Bob Hope

Jane Russell

Starring — Bob Hope

Jane Russell

Starring — Bob Hope

Jane Russell

Starring — Bob Hope

Jane Russell

Starring — Bob Hope

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Jane Russell



Ann Southern, Linda Darnell and Jeanne Crain. "One of them is going to lose her husband to the silent, mysterious 'Addie Ross.' Watch one of us if they all wondered. The answer is contained in 'A Letter to Three Wives' week-end attraction at the Roxy."

"A Letter To Three Wives"

Rating: ***

Roxy Theatre today presents an extremely high brand of film entertainment with the showing of "A Letter to Three Wives," a light pleasing comedy proportionately blended with drama and light suspense.

It is in fact an unusually clever story idea, with production scoring high marks in effect.

"A Letter to Three Wives" is all the way hinged on to one testing personality, Addie Ross, who remains throughout invisible but dominating in the plot.

The whole action of "Three Wives" takes place within one day. In a series of three flashbacks each wife thinks into her problem instigated by that intangible, menacing "Addie Ross," the plot of the film unfolds.

Three wives are embarking on a boat for a day's excursion. Just before that, each of them saying calmly, confidently, triumphantly, "You see, girls, I've run off with one of your husbands."

The three become inwardly alarmed, each thinking of their own life. As each wife decided on running for the nearest phone, the boat draws away from the pier.

Down the stream, on their way, the wives look back on their own respective life. The first wife, Debbie (Jeanne Crain) reflects on her relationship with her husband. She recalls her first country club dance and her embarrassment when meeting Brad's social set. Then the subsequent whispers that Brad (Jeffrey Lynn) had never really forgotten Addie. Tonight is the "country club" dance again and Brad had only told her this morning that he might be away overnight on business.

Then comes Rita's turn to worry. Her marriage to George (Kirk Douglas) has been happy and simply wonderful. George is a school teacher who loved his work more than he worried about his pay. She had been writing commercial radio scripts which George had not liked and had once told off her sponsors, to whom George had thought, she had been commercially enslaved.

Compensating this is the all round fine performances by Jeanne Crain as Debbie, Ann Southern as Rita and Linda Darnell as Lora Mae, wives respectively of Jeffrey Lynn, Kirk Douglas and Paul Douglas, an all star cast in a top ranking domestic comedy-drama.

He had wanted her to throw off the chains. Has George now turned to Addie?

Lora was the last to think of that letter. Outwardly, Lora had tried to impress upon the others that she could not care if Porter (Paul Douglas) ran off with Addie. "I have everything I ever wanted," was her boast. But, thinking about it now, she recalls how Porter had first resisted their marriage and how finally she had won. Is Porter having his own back now?

The boat docks at the end of the day. The three wives hurry to their homes and husbands... maybe. It is not until at the country club dance that night that they will know.

In that last scene at the country club dance, comes the fitting and pleasing dramatic climax to "A Letter to Three Wives."

The film is most commendable to husbands and wives irrespective of years. Teen agers however, may find the intricacies and problems of married life in "Three Wives" a little bit drawn out.

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STATION WEST

Rating: **

Dick Powell, one-time Hollywood sissy with a voice, is fast proving himself among the best as a movie tough. His several recent performances in these roles have proved that he has chosen wisely indeed in leaving the singing and crooning to Sinatra and Crosby.

Powell's latest is RKO's "Station West," which is better than the usually mediocre Western films which Hollywood grinds out these days.

"Station West" is also a pleasant relief from the stereotyped cowboy movie, a bad sheriff and the quick-trigger stranger who comes into town to reform it and falls in love with a pretty girl whose father he has to fight.

As a matter of fact, "Station West" is a stranger. But that is the furthest this movie sticks to the overworked theme.

Powell plays a soldier of the 1880 era sent into Western Station to investigate an outburst of murders and thefts.

Both stars, Dick Powell and Jane Greer give good performance tender romance scenes with Jane Greer (in plunging necklines) making most of the advances.

The film is a little over-produced. With the result that the slow moving effects of drama become simply slow and not moving. Nevertheless "Station West," which comes to the Roxy early next week, is pleasing entertainment without being important.

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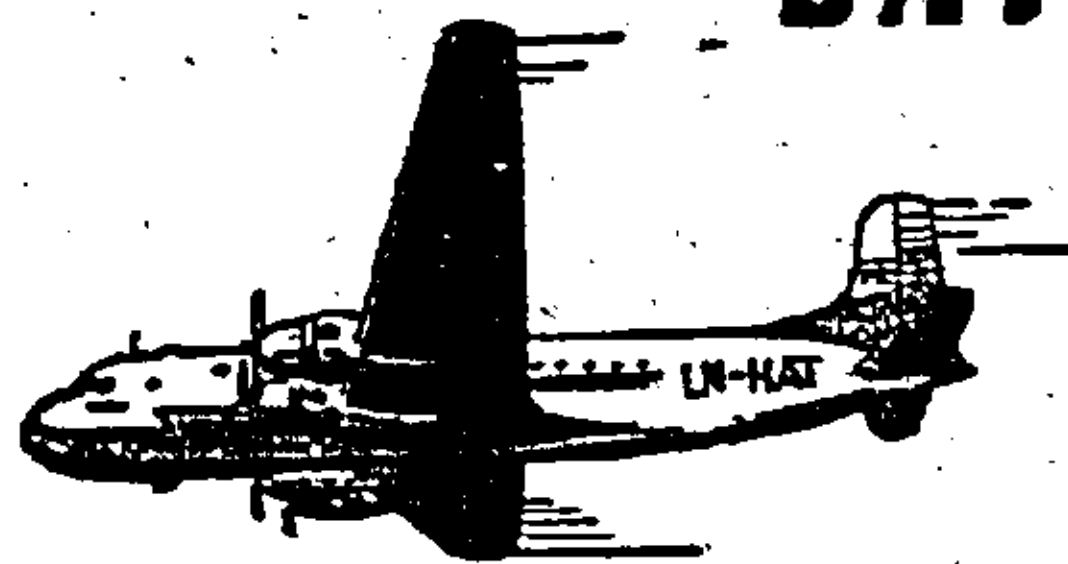
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BIRTH

SPRINGALL—To Clare, wife of P. R. Springall, at Queen Mary Hospital on the 28th September 1949, a son, Oliver Michael.

WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOUR

We publish today two letters from readers who have written about a local court case reported yesterday. The American master of a small private motor launch was acquitted on a charge of possession of arms and ammunition without a licence, the magistrate remarking that there was no proof of the ownership of the hand grenades and bullets found by the marine police.

The comments of an inspector who suggested that, because the craft was so small, defendant must have known what was happening on board, did not influence the court's decision.

One correspondent regards this as typical of rulings given in Hong Kong's courts, claiming that there is a sharp distinction between verdicts given for the same offence, depending on whether defendant is European or Chinese. The one is usually acquitted or is successful in appeal; the other, it is claimed is convicted on the flimsiest of evidence or even on word of mouth testimony without confirmation.

This, according to many local Chinese residents, is particularly true when the person accused is without means and unable to hire a clever counsel. Such a man or woman stands no chance against an ordinarily skilled prosecutor, with a magistrate who may not understand Chinese dialects. Is this, asks many a voice, the vaunted British justice lauded as the prototype of all that is fair and unbiased in the courts of the free world? How does one explain, for example, the plight of the unlicensed hawk who is stringently penalised, while a dozen of similar condition are left unmolested because an "arrangement" has been made with the lower representatives of the law?

In a different context this matter was aired in these columns some months ago, and we had hoped for a public statement from the authorities, together with a tightening up of the whole procedure. This has not happened, and the average person is still in the dark as to the official viewpoint. It may be true, as stated in the Hong Kong annual report, that the government servants concerned are over-worked and unable to devote as much consideration to each case as might be wished.

This argument may convince the Colonial Office in London, but it does not impress the local population. They believe that the justice meted out, for instance, in the Old Bailey, and the variety seen here have little in common. Whether they are right or wrong, the fact remains that our residents are convinced that offences here are examined on a very personal basis, with the dice invariably loaded against the underprivileged Chinese.

To say that such an impression is extremely unfortunate in times like these is to put it very mildly. This newspaper, has gone out of its way to make this clear to the authorities, both in print and by direct contact, and

MAKING THE ATOMS WORK FOR THE GOOD OF MAN

POLICIES IN THE FAR EAST

By WINDRUSH

The Economist has an important article on the differences between the British and American policies in the Far East. These were discussed in Washington during the week between Mr. Acheson and Mr. Bevin. The Economist analyses the differences first in China, then in Japan.

The article says that it is an open secret that British merchants are anxious to defend their interests in China by coming to whatever terms are possible with the Communists. America, on the other hand, wishes to enforce the same kind of controls on trade with Communist China as on trade with Russia.

In Japan, America wishes to rebuild the economic structure as quickly as possible. Great Britain, and still more Australia, is afraid that a revived Japan will become a formidable export competitor and may also be militarily aggressive. Australia has refused to receive the Japanese trade mission which MacArthur wished to despatch, and may seek Commonwealth aid in resisting MacArthur's general policy of promoting Japan's "come-back."

The Economist sees a certain contradiction in the policy of Great Britain towards Japan. On the one hand it wishes to expand the sterling trade with Japan, on the other hand it is unwilling to countenance the political and economic measures which would make this possible. The Economist suggests a compromise between Great Britain and China in their overall Far East policies.

Illogical Position

"America can reasonably be asked to modify its policy of trade with China so that both Britain and Japan can find there what ever trade is available. But in return the U.S. would be justified in asking Britain to bring its economic and its political reactions to Japan into harmony. At present the sterling area proposes a great increase in trade, but no political change. Japan's enemy status. It is an illogical position and should be brought to an end."

The conclusion of the Economist is that America and the Commonwealth should agree on retaining military bases in Japan. With security thus assured, Great Britain could afford to agree to America's policy of helping Japan's economic recovery.

The other main article on an Asian subject in the press this week-end is in the Spectator, where Dorothy Crisp writes on Malaysia. She complains that, in the widespread discussion on this ruthless policy, Australia, a bulwark of the Commonwealth in sentiment as in action, is endangering much of the resurgent British influence in Asia. For in Malaysia chiefly, but also throughout Asia, the question arises on the face of it if the coloured citizens of the Commonwealth are to be forcibly excluded from the white parts of it, why should the white citizens be welcomed, or indeed tolerated in the Asian (or African) lands? Australia should realise that she is jeopardising her own position in Asia by her policy of exclusion.

Biological War

The New Statesman has a terrifying article about "biological warfare." It quotes the statements made by Dr. Brock Chisholm, the Director-General of the World Health Organisation. Speaking before the World Union of Peace Organisations at a conference in Switzerland the doctor said that the new weapons available to biological warfare made the atom bomb seem child's play in comparison. He said that one substance was known which was so potent that seven ounces of it could wipe out the whole human race. Theoretically, a substance of this kind can be used by a country which in other ways was not militarily powerful. One more war, said Dr. Chisholm, might kill 90 per cent of the human race. The New Statesman comments on the curious absence of public discussion about (Continued At Foot Of Next Col.)

we now believe that a clarification of the position is more than overdue. We are willing to produce irrefutable evidence that would convince any Royal Commission that remedial measures must be taken. Surely, however, it is possible for us to put our own house in order before it is too late.

Forty British scientists are toying with atoms in dense bush-country 200 miles North of Ottawa, with the same technique that produces essentials for the Atom-bomb. But their laboratories are no ghastly chambers of death. From them flow minute quantities of medical, industrial and biological ammunition.

By Floatplane

To reach the Chalk River Atomic-Energy plant, I had to hire a floatplane in Ottawa and fly along the tortuous Ottawa river's course, over some of the most verdant but less-populated country in the world. There the Chalk River said my companion as we made a sudden sweep Westward. He pointed to his forestry-ranger's air map. Blood-red threads spun a web over the area—this paper pretence was the air cover of the world's most advanced research station into radio-isotopes.

For when a nation fights disease and poverty, there is no international rivalry except of the most generous sort. And here, upon a dark brown scar amid the green bush, Canada wages that war.

It looks idle, this muddle of squat buildings to which British top scientists have been emptied over a plot of wheat. Using the famous Geiger counter, they can see at what stage the fertilizer begins to affect growth of the plant and exactly when it becomes part of the plant itself. Such data, made available to farmers ensures more economical use of fertilizer.

Wonders Revealed

Did you know your body is completely wrecked and rebuilt every few days? That half your liver protein disappears every six days? That half the blood plasma has disintegrated in 127 hours? Atomic research is revealing such wonders at Chalk River. More than half the research staff based here is British. Throughout the summer scientists not only from Britain, but from all over the Commonwealth and United States, pay fleeting visits.

For once, such comings and goings have no sinister meaning. Teamed with brilliant young Canadian scientists, 40 of the British Atomic-Energy Project scientific staff at Harwell are here to investigate the medical uses to which atomic energy may be put. Their work has sprung from the United States public tribute to Chalk River's pre-eminence in the global search for new methods of utilizing radioactivity.

By WILL STEVENSON

They have done this by going through all the motions of making essentials of the Atom bomb. But instead of bombs, they are producing minute quantities of radio-isotopes—tagged atoms for use in universities and hospitals throughout the Western hemisphere.

Tagged Tecs

Tagged atoms, are the private detectives of science. Because they are radio-active, their presence can be accurately detected and their travels through human body, in plants or in metal, precisely mapped.

By injecting a tagged atom of the fertilizer group into a bag of fertilizer, scientists can follow its progress after the bag has been emptied over a plot of wheat. Using the famous Geiger counter, they can see at what stage the fertilizer begins to affect growth of the plant and exactly when it becomes part of the plant itself. Such data, made available to farmers ensures more economical use of fertilizer.

Diseased bodies are investigated in the same way. In the fields of cancer and diabetes research, particularly, tagged atoms are effecting a peaceful revolution of technique.

To produce a tagged atom, scientists insert almost any object inside the concrete and lead shields surrounding the pile where nuclear energy is generated.

Rays emitted during this work not only make the inserted objects radio-active, but penetrate the thickest walls to strike workers.

Thus men employed in the "active area" are obliged to shift to other parts of the plant when detectors show they are suffering from over-exposure. Too much of this leads to stomach-ills, sterility and, finally, death.

Though Chalk River is no longer an ominous centre of secret research, a security blanket still surrounds activities.

Canada, as one of two major uranium suppliers to the United States, is not happy about lack of information on Atom-bomb developments from the U.S. Should she wish, the Dominion could reduce considerably her neighbour's supply, throttling investigations. But this would necessitate opening research into secrets of the bomb at Chalk River. This Canada and the world would deeply regret.

For Chalk River to industry means a source of substitutes for expensive radium. Radio-active (or tagged) isotopes supplement X-rays and radium for radiographic inspections of metals.

In biochemistry and pharmacology, they offer the traces of following tagged atoms through an organism, the most sensitive form of detection yet devised.

Medicine gains through enhanced research facilities and cheaper clinical treatments for diseases like cancer and diabetes.

Bombs If Wanted

Yet Chalk River can always make Atom-bombs. Canada's Defence Minister, Mr. C. D. Howe, pointed this out recently when the U.S. Congress began a campaign over the sharing of Atom-bomb secrets.

This explains why Britons who work here will talk freely about their lives in the Deep River settlement, but remain firmly silent on the question of atomic energy. To strangers, this place of existence within the shadow of atomic-energy research seems paradoxical. Why, they ask, do these scientists relax when they should be discussing problems of international control and the Atom-bomb?

The answer was offered by a young research chemist from Britain.

"We came here to usher in the golden era of atomic energy," he said. "We may end by offering humanity a passport to oblivion. Either decision rests with humanity itself."

A Murderer Wants To Be A Martyr

Nearly 20 months ago, on January 30, 1948, Mahatma Gandhi was murdered. Twenty-seven-year-old Nathuram Godse, who fired the shots, is still alive — because he claims the "honour" of having conceived and committed the crime all by himself.

At his trial, which lasted eight months and 13 days and cost the Indian Government £76,000, Nathuram Godse denied that he had any accomplices.

But the judge (there is no jury system in India) disagreed. He said Godse was guilty of murder and sentenced him to be hanged. But he also found that there was a "conspiracy" to murder Gandhi.

Of the seven men involved two were acquitted, three were sentenced to "transportation for life" (which means life imprisonment) and the sixth, N. D. Apte, was, with Godse, sentenced to be hanged as a prime mover of the "conspiracy."

Godse lodged an appeal — not against the murder charge, with which he wholeheartedly agreed, but to the conspiracy charge. Apte's appeal followed as a matter of course.

The appeal was heard at Simla early this year and dismissed. It was the Hindu Mahasabha which put up the £20,000 for his defence.

The ban imposed on the R.S.S. (the letters stand for Self Help Society in the Hindi language) over a year ago has been lifted. That on the more powerful Hindu Mahasabha lasted only a few months.

In Godse wins his appeal before the Privy Council, both societies will be automatically exonerated.

Vital Appeal

To millions in India, the case is not just a "murder case." The masses have no interest in such

these horrifying possibilities, and explain it as follows: "The strategy of a biological war cannot exist. For instance it is a safe guess that a virulent strain of malaria was in the secret reserve armoury of the U.S. Government. It is fatal to humans—an ideal weapon against an ignorant enemy. But not quite ideal, for once it revealed itself, the U.S. culture is in a bad way. Pestilence knows no frontiers, does not recognise uniforms according to the rules of war, and does not respect neutrality."

Tallpiece. The Spectator quotes a headline from a paper in Canada: "College girls school is named the College of Our Lady, and another is named the College of the Holy Innocents. The consequence when the former beat the latter at lacrosse was 'Our Lady Wallops Holy Innocents.'"

Cynic's View

But another reason why the Government of India has been so lenient is that the moment Godse dies he will become a martyr, and, in the strange religious beliefs of millions of Indians, it would be no punishment for him to be hanged as he would be immediately reborn again. Only by being kept alive can he be forced to repent his crime.

But, according to some cynics, there is still another reason why the Indian Government put no obstacle in the path of Godse's continuous appeals — it will strengthen their popularity if the British Government, the old enemy, will share at least part of the blame for hanging him.

By ALWYN TOBBITT

the last but one; and Gandhi, he said, was aiming at breaking the Caste system and also advocated friendship with the hated Muslims, either being a good reason for murder.

Godse's picture of the India he wanted was a Hindu-religion dominated state with the Muslims as servants or near slaves, and a reversal to the rigid Caste system of 1,000 years ago, reflects the ideas of millions.

But more intimately connected with the case are the two Hindu societies, one semi-secret and one openly advocating the maintenance of the Caste system — the B.S.S., which was held to be directly responsible for the murder, and the Hindu Mahasabha. Godse was supposed to be a member of both.

Godse, the Hindu Mahasabha, which put up the £20,000 for his defence.

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In Godse wins his appeal before the Privy Council, both societies will be automatically exonerated.

UN Issue Sidetracked

Lake Success, September 28. The United Nations' Social Committee has side-tracked debate on the proposed international convention on freedom of information.

The Social Committee did this by voting to send it to the Human Rights Commission for possible inclusion of its principles in the International covenant of human rights.

The Committee yesterday approved a joint British, American and Dutch proposal that the Human Rights Commission should "include adequate provisions" on freedom of information in the international covenant.

It rejected a proposal to open for signature now an "international convention on the transmission of news and rights of correction." — Reuter.



It's in the air. All this talk about a rocket ring sounds as if we may one day jump from vetoes to V-2's.

With both sides now atomically heated, Ah must confess that Ahmageddon is a bit nervous.

Sign in a foundation-garment shop window: "Come in and bra's around."

Where speech is silver. "The effective defence of Kwangtung was mapped out at the Whampoa villa of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek."

Ah, what Whampoa might have done for Mukden, Peiping, Nan-king, Shanghai and those other bastions of yesterday!

I hear, from the land mass extending East of San Francisco, of a church baseball team which includes Fred Angel, Fred Gamble, Fred Bishop and Fred the league. They are at the bottom of the league.

At the top is a liquor-store team who get free beer.

Cardinals 10. The College of Cardinals is to be brought up to full strength, and imprisoned archbishops will be elevated.

Stone walls do not a prison make, with red hats all the rage.

A correspondent says he can't help wondering why that first experimental bomb of the USSR nearly blew the world's seismographs off their mountings, when Bikini and Eniwetok passed them by.

Must have mixed a dash of veto with the fissionables.

The Last "Fib." Flamingo speaking, aircraft navigators abhor the low triangle. Its acute angles lead to cute angles.

Then there was the young lady whose fiancé told her he had been concealing something about himself. "The fact is," he said, "I'm a somnambulist."

"Oh," said that the girl, "don't worry about that. I was brought up a Baptist, but I wouldn't mind changing, just to accommodate you."

H'm. "110. The Naturalist: Slugs and Snails." "Brian Vesey-Fitzgerald introduces Alex Comfort and Bernard Verdcourt."

The woman called to the stand was attractive, but no longer young. So the gallant and wise judge, instructed: "Let the witness state her age, after which she may be sworn."

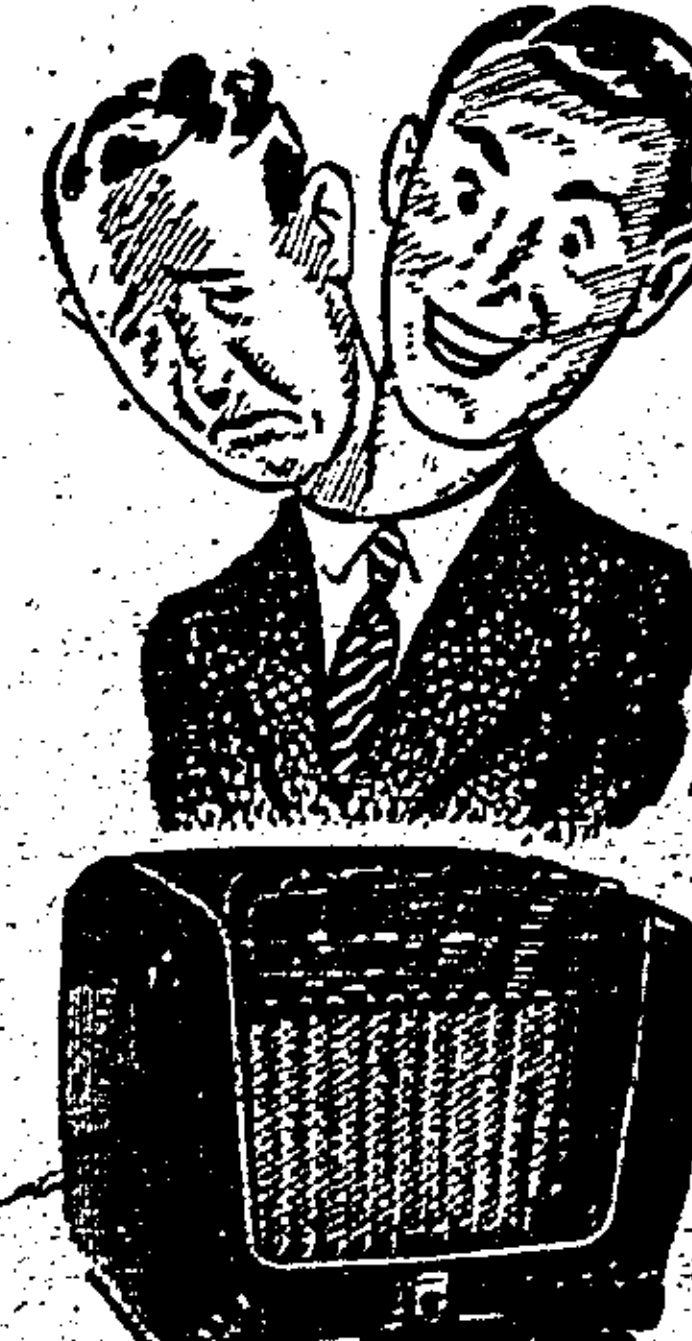
If a man has his nose broken in several places, according to Myrtle, he should stay out of those places.

Up to a week ago Mr. Brown was a miserable-looking chap, always grumbling, easily bored. Now he's got the reverse — bright, cheerful, full of ideas. Why?

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CHURCHILL'S ATTACK ON ECONOMIC POLICY

"Blood Donors On A Tremendous Scale" THE STERLING BALANCES

London, September 28.

Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition, contended in the House of Commons today that Britain's war expenses in defending India, Egypt and other countries should be set against their Sterling balances.

"We are not in a state of health to become blood donors on a large scale at the present time," he said.

"We are already blood donors on a tremendous scale through our unrequited exports to India, Egypt and other countries to whom we have become indebted for local supplies while we were defending them from being attacked by Italians, Germans or Japanese."

Mr. Churchill was moving an Opposition amendment to the Government's motion asking, in effect, for a vote of confidence in its devaluation and economic policy.

Mr. Churchill added: "The Manchester Guardian has estimated these unrequited exports at nearly one-fifth of our total exports. This is a lot."

"Many hundreds and thousands of our skilled or semi-skilled wage earners are toiling today to make desirable things for these countries which are paid for simply by someone extracting something with his pen from

what is described by the misleading term 'Sterling balances' which really means British debts. "Nothing comes back or returns to nourish the productive energies of this Island."

"Trade is an exchange but here is neither trade nor exchange. Intense effort goes out and nothing comes back."

Government Policy

Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, made no reference to this subject when he spoke for the Government.



WINSTON CHURCHILL

Nor did Mr. Wilson answer a question on Sterling balances put by Mr. Oliver Stanley, Conservative, who wanted some elaboration of a "leather obscure" passage in the Washington agreement which deals with Sterling balances.

"It was suggested there, Mr. Stanley said, that some new machinery was to be set up to make it more easy for the Government to handle this problem."

The Opposition, he said, would like to know in more detail exactly what the machinery was and how it was expected to be to Britain's advantage.

"Squirrel In Cage"

Earlier, the Commons had heard Mr. Churchill say the Government for "using up every national asset of reserve on which they could lay their hands."

Another Version Of Bomb Story

Amsterdam, September 28. The Catholic afternoon newspaper "De Tijd" said today that Russia's "atom city" exploded "with tremendous force in the spring of this year, killing all Russian and non-Russian scientists."

The newspaper gave as its source an "extraordinary correspondent."

It said: "It would be premature yet to reveal in what way this explosion occurred and how it was caused. The result, however, was that humanity was freed from one of the greatest dangers which ever threatened her."—United Press.

UK WAGE INCREASE REJECTED

London, September 28. The Government has turned down suggestions for a national minimum wage following devaluation of the Pound, informed quarters said here today.

Although the subject has been raised in recent British wages talks, it is considered to be contrary to the spirit of Sir Stafford Cripps' appeal in Parliament yesterday that there should be no widespread demand for wage increases.

It is held that a national minimum wage would lead to grievances and new demands. Sections of the public such as pensioners—who are below or very near the national minimum—would, it is assumed, expect additions.

Suggestions that the Government will follow up devaluation by measures for compulsory saving to prevent inflation are discredited by authoritative quarters.

These suggestions followed the statement by Sir Stafford in Parliament yesterday that Britain must do something to diminish the demand for goods.

Authoritative quarters say that Sir Stafford's one-fifth increase in the British profits tax was not a last-minute device intended to consolidate Labour back-benchers who had been critical of the effect of devaluation on lower-paid workers.

But it is generally accepted that the move was political in intention, as the amount of money from the additional tax will be small.—Reuter.

Fallacy of Socialism

The "fallacy of Socialism" Mr. Churchill said, was in principle contrary to human nature and could only be enforced upon nations in its entirety in the wholesale fashion of Communism.

In Britain today only an appeal to the people and a new Parliament could relieve the increasing tension.

Mr. Churchill ended his 70-minute speech thus: "It is my duty to warn the country in good time of the dangers, but I thank God that in my old age I preserve an invincible faith that we shall overcome them."

Speaking for the Government, Mr. Wilson said that he was perfectly certain that Britain, with devaluation, could, within a short period, treble the rate of export of consumer goods to the United States.

Tory Fears Dismissed

She could also increase tenfold her exports of capital goods to Canada.

Mr. Wilson dismissed the fears of a Conservative Member of Parliament, Mr. Cyril Osborne, that American trade unions and employers would demand higher tariffs if British exports to the United States were increased.

The trebling of British exports to the United States, which were now less than one-tenth of the American product, should not have that effect, he said. The debate continues.—Reuter.

ALLIES CEASE NEGOTIATIONS OVER BERLIN

Berlin, September 28.

The Western Allies told the Russians here today that they cannot continue four-power negotiations with them in Berlin so long as the Russians fail to observe the agreements which have already been made.

The British, French and American Commandants addressed a letter to Major General Alexander Kotikov, the Soviet Military Commandant of Berlin.

They said that they had been asked by the High Commissioners to discontinue negotiations on the "normalisation" of life in Berlin as recommended in the Potsdam agreement of July 1945.

They said that there was no point in carrying on the talks since the Russians had failed to observe the railway agreement of July and had victimised large numbers of West sector strikers.

They pointed out that they had on many occasions written to the Soviet authorities protesting against the breach of agreement and had either received unsatisfactory answers or no answers at all.

On one occasion, the letter stated, General Jean Ganeval, the French Commandant, had requested a meeting with General Kotikov, and had been told that "General Kotikov is away on leave" yet on the same day Major-General Geoffrey Bourne, the British Commandant, succeeded in having a conversation with General Kotikov on a different subject.

Payments To Workers

The Commandants also instructed the West Berlin Magistrat (Assembly) to stop paying the 40 per cent West Mark supplement to West Berlin railway workers after tomorrow.

On June 29 they undertook to pay for three months 40 per cent of the salaries of these workers in West Marks as part of the agreement to end the six-week railway strike on the same day. Brigadier E. R. Benson, the British Deputy Commandant, said that the decision to end the four-power talks applied at the moment only to talks between the four Commandants on the normalisation of conditions in Berlin.

"Any four-power talks at other levels will not necessarily be affected," he stated.

In Washington, in a letter to the Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, President Truman congratulated the Army for resisting the Soviet blockade of Berlin "fearlessly and successfully" and for "restoring and preserving" peace in Germany.

The President said the military government of Germany had saved millions of Germans from starvation in "perhaps the greatest single mass relief task in history."

Mr. Truman asked that his thanks and the nation's be conveyed to all military and civilian personnel who participated in the government of Germany.—Reuter and United Press.

PETROL BACK ON RATION

Melbourne, September 28. Petrol rationing is to be reintroduced in Australia, Premiers and Ministers representing the six States agreed at a conference here today.

Petrol has been unrationed since June 6, when the Australian High Court ruled that the Commonwealth Government's rationing regulations were invalid.

The Commonwealth Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Chifley, later told the State Premiers that the Government could not increase petrol imports because of the dollar shortage, and asked them to consider means of re-introducing rationing by States.

A statement issued after today's conference said that New South Wales, Queensland and Western Australia had decided to refer to the Commonwealth the power to re-impose rationing in those States.

Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania had agreed to "introduce legislation to give Commonwealth regulations the effect of State laws to enable a uniform system of rationing to become operative"—Reuter.

THEY CUT AWAY HIS FAT

Wisconsin, September 28. A 459-pound man had 58 pounds of fat cut away in a rare operation and is doing fine today, doctors reported.

Dr. James Jackson, Chief Surgeon at Methodist Hospital, said fatty tissue was cut from the abdomen of Albert Bartels, aged 45, of Rock Falls, Illinois in a two-hour operation.

Jackson said that Bartels once weighed 700 pounds but had reduced to 459 pounds before the operation. The flesh was removed to enable Bartels to "get around."

The cause of Bartels' condition is not known, according to Dr. Jackson.—United Press.

Increase In Wheat Prices Announced

London, September 28.

The International Wheat Council announced in London tonight that, because of the change in the Canadian dollar, maximum and minimum wheat prices under the international agreement have risen by 10 per cent.

This increase was automatic, and was already known.

Canada raised its selling prices of both agreement and non-agreement by 10 per cent last week as soon as it had devalued its currency. Its only unaltered price was for the British contract, which is fixed in Canadian currency.

All-wheat agreement prices in countries which have devalued automatically rose by the full amount of the respective devaluations, because the agreement's maxima and minima were, in effect, based on gold.

This applies, of course, even to those countries which sell almost all their wheat to countries which have also devalued.

Australia is an example. Exporting countries will not necessarily be able to sell their quotas at the enhanced maximum prices. Thirteen of the 38 signatory importing countries have still to ratify the agreement.

Rome, September 28.

A gang of drug peddlers who sold cocaine smuggled from Switzerland for \$6 a gramme has been broken up, police reported today. The announcement said that three were arrested.—Associated Press.

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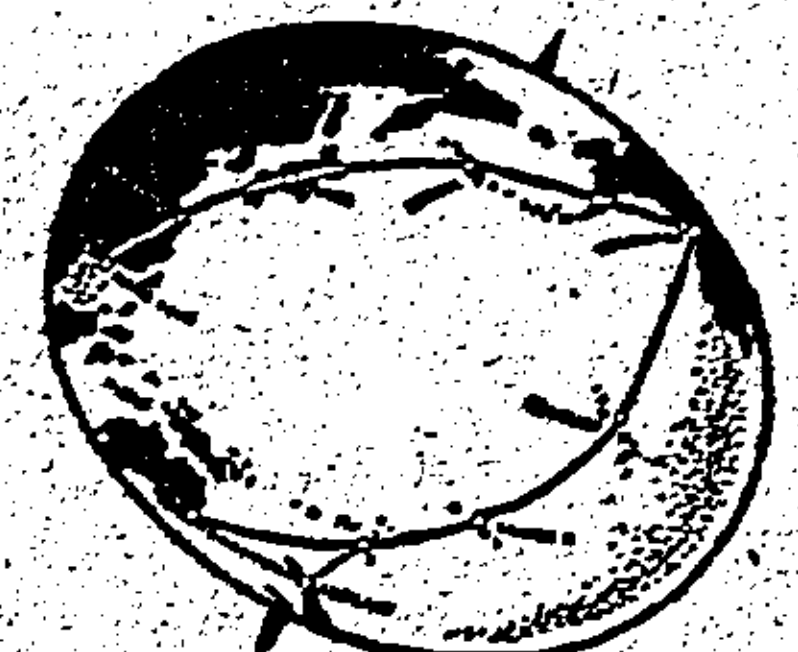
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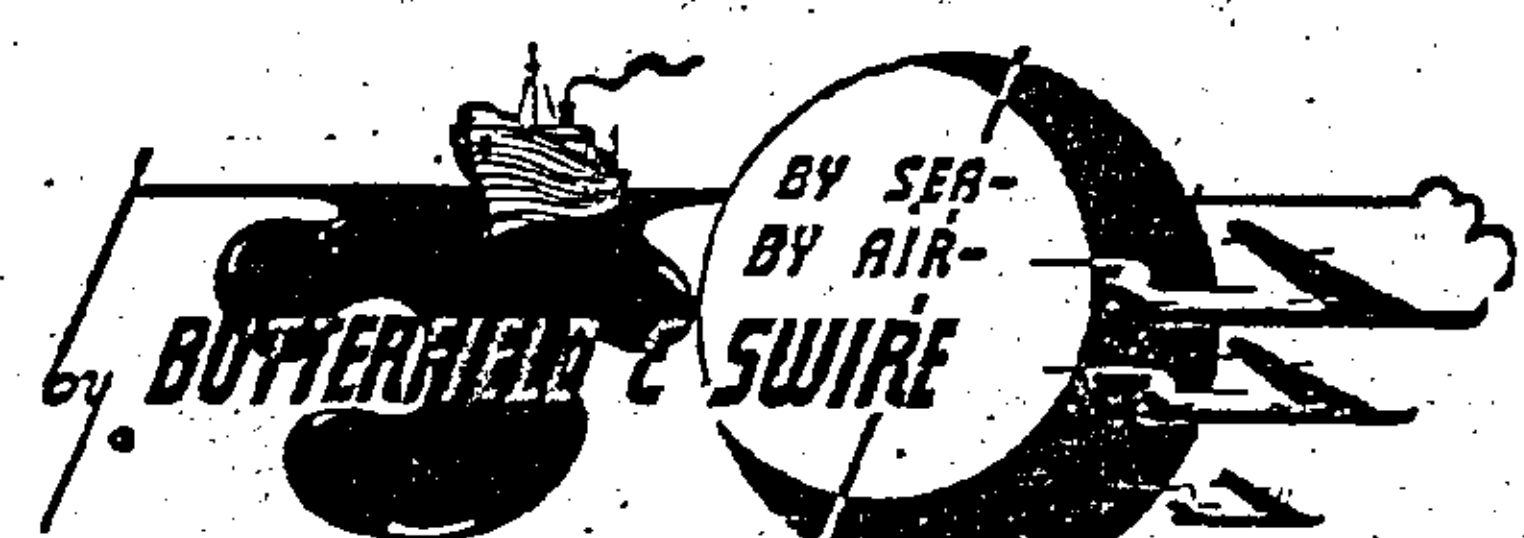
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PAN AMERICAN

WORLD AIRWAYS

American Youths Were Captives In Soviet Zone

Hamburg, September 28.

Two young American cyclists who crossed into the Soviet Zone were held in underground punishment cells for 18 days because one of them broke a door in protest against "insufficient food," one of them said here tonight. The two boys arrived here tonight after being in Russian hands since August 10. They were handed over to the United States authorities this morning at Magdeburg, and were brought to Hamburg by General Hess of the United States Liaison Mission.

FRENCH DOCTOR'S THEORY

Rome, September 28.

Professor Henry Grenet, President of the French Medical Society, today condemned artificial insemination as adultery. Delivering the closing lecture to the eight-day Fourth International Congress of Catholic Physicians, Dr. Grenet said: "Artificial fecundation through an outside giver is similar to adultery and condemnable in the most absolute way."

"Human artificial insemination is in opposition to the concept which we have of the person. It limits human love to a simple physiologic aspect and by that mutilates it in its essential parts."

"It is in contradiction with the free gift of all beings, body and soul, which characterizes marriage in its plenitude according to the law of God, and elevates man to his rank of person."

"Artificial insemination with a strange donor in cases of infertility of the husband is similar to adultery."

"Done in the aim of eugenics and outside of matrimony, it shows total lack of knowledge of what the human person is."—United Press.

Plans For Petroleum Production

Washington, September 28.

The Marshall Plan Headquarters said today that oil companies operating outside of North America and Eastern Europe reported that they plan to expand the production of crude petroleum by 100,000,000 metric tons by 1953.

It said the output would then be 24,600,000 tons compared with 14,700,000 last year providing all projects were completed. The report covered British, Netherlands, U.S., and French owned companies.

It said that at the same time projects to increase refinery capacity in the same area will increase the production of processed oil from 121,200,000 tons to 211,500,000. It said the British and Dutch expansion of crude production is expected to be from 65,800,000 to 118,600,000 tons, while United States companies intended to enlarge the crude output outside of North America from 67,100,000 to 118,700,000 tons.

Figures for refinery capacity similarly were: British and Dutch from 83,100,000 to 94,800,000 and U.S. 47,500,000 to 73,400,000.

Officials here said that if all this expansion occurs it will bring the production into excess of the world demand. The figures indicated that North America would be about in balance of exports and imports of oil with a leaning toward excess of imports.—United Press.

STRIKE IN U.S. STEEL PROBABLE

RUSSIANS TO Set Up Island Rocket Base

Berlin, September 28.

The British-licensed "Social Demokrat" reported today that the Russians have evacuated all German civilians from the island of Usedom, on the Baltic Coast 110 miles North of Berlin, which they intend to use as a rocket base.

The paper, quoting "political refugees from Mecklenburg," stated that the Nazi V-weapons factory in Peenemünde on the island of Usedom is being rebuilt, and that launching platforms are being erected in the same area.

Western Allied sources in Berlin treated the "Social Demokrat" report with great restraint.—Reuter.

"We crossed into the Russian Zone knowing that it was Soviet territory, but without realizing how serious it was," one of the boys, 20-year-old Warren Oelsner, said.

"We started out from Hamburg on our bicycles on July 30, cycled to Lauenburg, the last town in the British Zone, and crossed by night into the Russian Zone to see what it was like."

"We slept under a haystack and then, hiding our bicycles, walked on to Boltzmann, where we went into a cafe and asked for something to eat. We had hardly started to eat when a German policeman arrived and asked for our papers."

"He arrested us and took us before Soviet officials, who thought that we were spies and questioned us about Allied military movements in Germany."

In Dungeons

"We were then taken to Schwerin, where we were put into dungeons and interrogated. We were afterwards removed to Magdeburg, where we were placed in separate cells."

Asked how the Russians treated him and his 19-year-old friend, Peter Sellers, Oelsner replied: "Not so well. The food at times was very bad. I protested about not having enough food, broke a piece off the door and tried to make a noise."

"Then four or five Russian sentries entered my cell and hit me. I did not offer resistance, because it was hopeless. In consequence, we were both given 18 days' punishment for misbehavior, and placed in punishment cells below the ground with one small window just above the surface."

Flying To U.S.

"During our imprisonment we had three conferences with American officials. We had no idea until this morning when we should be released. We were set free at 11.30 a.m."

The two boys looked tired, but were otherwise fit when they arrived.

Oelsner's father reached Hamburg two days ago from Palm Beach, Florida, to meet his son. The Oelsners live at Redner, Pennsylvania.

Oelsner said tonight that he was arranging for the boys to fly back to the United States as soon as possible. Both boys are students at the Wharton School of Finance at Pennsylvania University. They had been making a cycling tour of Europe.—Reuter.

A Western Pennsylvania sheriff appealed to the Governor for State Police reinforcements to prevent bloodshed in the soft coal fields after a band of pickets had fired on a police-escort convoy of coal trucks.

The appeal for reinforcements was made by the Centre County sheriff Martin Kaufman, as non-union miners worked with rifles, shotguns and pistols by their sides.

State Police already on the scene expressed the fear that a new outbreak of shooting might be touched off by some incident.—United Press.

PI BAN ON RED PAPERS

Manila, September 29.

Juan Ruiz, the Republic's Director of Posts, has directed postmasters throughout the Philippines to ban from Philippine mails Chinese newspapers containing Communist propaganda sent to this country from abroad as well as other printed Communist material.

The Director's action is described in well-informed circles as a determined move to check further inroads which Communism may make here.

In his directive, Mr. Ruiz also ordered the confiscation of the "Wen Wei Po" and "Hwa Shiang Pao," both of which are published in and circulated from Hong Kong.—Reuter.

Britain Changing German Policy?

London, September 28.

Diplomatic officials report that the British Cabinet is to consider withdrawing its opposition towards dismantlement of Western Germany's war potential industries.

The big Western powers are now discussing plant dismantlement and other German issues in Washington, a Foreign Office spokesman said at a news conference.

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VYSHINSKY REPLIES TO CHINESE CHARGE

"Corrupt, Rotten Government"

Lake Success, September 28.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, today charged Dr. T.F. Tsiang of China with "bad faith."

M. Vyshinsky said Dr. Tsiang had not offered proof before the Steering Committee to support Chinese charges that Russia had violated the Soviet-Chinese treaty of friendship throughout the four years that the pact had been in operation.

Arguing before the United Nations Steering Committee for inclusion of the dispute in the General Assembly agenda, Dr. Tsiang had declared: "This is not a case between my Government and the Chinese Communists. It is a case between my Government and the Government of the Soviet Union."

The Committee quickly voted 11-2 (with Russia and Poland opposing) to include China's complaint on the agenda.

In his reply, Mr. Vyshinsky studiedly failed to refer to Dr. Tsiang as the delegate of the Chinese Government. Time after time, the chief Soviet spokesman mentioned the Chinese delegate as the "representative of the Kuomintang Government."

Mr. Vyshinsky accused the United States of helping the "corrupt, rotten Kuomintang Government" against the will of the Chinese people.

Taking the floor immediately after Dr. Tsiang, Mr. Vyshinsky made an effort to deny Chinese charges that the Soviet Union was helping the Communist regime.

KMT Bankruptcy

"We are dealing with bankruptcy, the responsibility for which should be borne alone by the Kuomintang Government," he said.

Referring to the Chinese accusation that Russia had created a threat to the political and territorial independence of China, he said: "It is true that this question is far-fetched and dragged into this committee for reasons which have nothing in common with the principles of the United Nations." The complaints have no grounds, logical or factual.

He dismissed the Chinese complaint as "devoid of any ground" and said: "Representatives of the Kuomintang try to cover up the shameful collapse of the military forces of the Kuomintang by resorting to the slander of charging Russian intervention."

"Let us take facts and data, not from political arsenals but from the arsenals of the friends and helpers of the Kuomintang Government—the United States of America."

"You know with what frankness the White Paper (issued in August by the State Department) presented the facts which characterize the history of China in the last decade."

A Fiasco

"Does not this show how the United States helped with all its strength the Government of the Kuomintang to solve all (Nationalist) problems? I must pay tribute to the good faith of the authors of the White Paper, who said openly that this led to fiasco and bankruptcy."

Despite the acidity of the speeches, the Committee broke up in pleasant laughter.

When Mr. Romulo failed to vote, Mr. Vyshinsky asked: "What is the opinion of the chair in this vote?"

Amid laughter, Mr. Romulo replied: "I do not take part in this vote."

Moments later, Mr. Vyshinsky failed to cast a ballot on whether to send the issue to the Political Committee for preliminary discussion. Said Mr. Vyshinsky: "I do not take part in this vote."

Mr. Vyshinsky and Mr. Romulo led the laughter.

China's Complaint

Earlier China accused the Soviet Union before the United Nations General Assembly's Steering Committee of not honouring "its obligation under the Sino-Soviet treaty of 1945."

Dr. Tsiang told the Committee that the Soviet Union had violated two provisions of the treaty—the territorial integrity of Manchuria, and the control of Dairen.

Under the Sino-Soviet treaty and the Yalta agreement, China and the Soviet Union assumed certain definite obligations towards each other, Mr. Tsiang said. Some of the more important obligations were:

- (1) That the two parties "agree to act according to the principles of mutual respect for their sovereignty and territorial integrity and non-interference in the internal affairs of the other contracting party."
- (2) The high contracting parties agreed to render to each other every possible economic assistance in the post-war period with a view to facilitating and accelerating reconstruction in both countries, thus contributing to world prosperity.



M. VYSHINSKY

war period with a view to facilitating and accelerating reconstruction in both countries, thus contributing to world prosperity.

Sovereignty Over Manchuria

The principle of mutual assistance was elaborated in an exchange of notes which, among other things, provided that "the Government of the USSR agrees to give to China its moral support as well as aid and military supplies and other material supplies, such supplies and aid to be given entirely to the Central Government in China."

Mr. Tsiang said that the notes also provided that in the course of conversations regarding Dairen and Port Arthur (Soviet treaty ports at the Southern tip of Manchuria) and regarding the joint operation of the Changchun Railway (the Manchurian railway) the Soviet Government regarded the three North Eastern Provinces (that is, Manchuria) as part of China and confirmed its respect for China's full sovereignty over the three North Eastern Provinces and recognised their territorial and administrative integrity.—United Press and Reuter.

Eritrea Split By Political Divisions

Eritrea, September 28.

Eritrea on the eve of the UN Assembly's consideration of its future, remains politically divided on what its future should be.

Whatever the UN decision there is little possibility of bloody outbreaks here.

Its 600,000 population on the whole is little interested in politics. Drought and economic depression make the problems of day-to-day life too difficult for the masses to spend much time worrying about political destiny.

But among the minority closely following political developments there is no complete agreement.

The biggest group making up the Eritrean bloc are agreed that they want independence. Furthermore, they demand preservation of the territorial integrity of this Red Sea territory.

But the bloc contains several groups. Some want immediate independence. Others want to wait a while. Those that favour a trusteeship pending full independence are now agreed on the trustees. The bloc has sent representatives to the United Nations. Before it did so, it discussed possible trustees.

Italy and the United Kingdom were excluded from the list—to the disappointment of some. Finally, it was agreed that should Eritrea not be granted immediate independence, the UN should be left to appoint the trustee or trustees. But the UN decision might not win unanimous approval.

Moreover, the opposition Unitedist party remains active. It wants Ethiopia to annex Eritrea. Membership has slumped a little in this group but not much. The recent visit of two Ethiopian

INDIA AS A THIRD CAMP

Bangalore, September 28.

The National Executive of the Indian Socialist Party, meeting here today, announced a four-point foreign policy which suggested that India should keep aloof from world power blocs, and strive to create "a third camp of active neutrality."

The Socialist Party's foreign policy statement said that "the Socialist Party stands for ideals of world government and peace. The result of this twin objective necessity—the adoption of—a positive foreign policy which comprises four elements."

"First—The Freedom of Peoples."

"Second—Democracy and Social Justice."

"Third—Comparative equal returns to human labour throughout the world."

"Fourth—Active Neutrality." The Socialist Party's statement said that the overriding fact in the world today was inequality of nations.

"Unless this disparity is removed there will be no real world order," it added.

On the two "dominant power blocs," the statement declared that "extension of Anglo-American influence to all parts of the earth will make the American system 'imperial' on this plane." On the other hand, the incorporation of the world into the Soviet sphere will put the Kremlin-controlled Communist parties in power everywhere.

"India should not, therefore, do anything that is likely to increase the influence of either of these blocs, but should strive to create a third camp of active neutrality."—Reuter.

Children's Fund In Indonesia

Batavia, September 28.

The United Nations' International Children's Emergency Fund mission to Indonesia began operations today, Mr. Carl Bereithon, Canadian head of the Mission, announced today.

He said that the feeding programme for infants and expectant mothers would begin on Saturday on the under-fed island of Lombok and would later be extended to Indonesian Republican centres.

The Mission had received full co-operation from the Dutch and Republican authorities, enabling them to assist in Lombok alone nearly 20,000 children under the age of 15 years who were suffering from malnutrition because of crop failure and drought.—Reuter.

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Germany's New Chancellor



Dr. Erich Koehler (right), President of the Lower House of the West German Republic, congratulates Dr. Karl Adenauer, 73-year-old Conservative Catholic lawyer, after he was elected Chancellor of the West German Republic, at Bonn. (AP Photo.)

UN DISCUSSION OF GREECE POSTPONED

Lake Success, September 28.

Russia agreed with the West today that the United Nations should postpone its debate on Greece's war against Communist guerrillas to permit private efforts to conciliate the troublesome Balkan question.

Observers interpret the agreement on this proposal by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, as qualified acceptance by Russia of Secretary of State Mr. Dean Acheson's appeal made at the opening of the General Assembly last week to co-operate with the West in settling international problems, particularly in Greece.

Mr. Julius Katz Suchy, Poland, proposed that any conciliation attempts should be preceded by an appeal to the Greek Government to suspend political court martial and executions.

The Polish proposal was backed by Byelo-Russia, and later by Mr. Vyshinsky.

Mr. Hector McNeil, Britain, welcomed the "Australian initiative in providing the opportunity for continuation of the talks which came so near to successful conclusion under Dr. Herbert Evans of Australia."

He said that it might be possible to make considerable progress towards settlement provided that there existed on the part of Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia the same goodwill and desire to co-operate as had been demonstrated by Greece.

Mr. McNeil maintained that the Polish proposal regarding courts martial and executions constituted an interference in the internal affairs of Greece and was contrary to the Charter.

He appealed to Poland and others to use restraint and not to prejudice conciliation attempts.

"Conscious of the power of justice, conscious of the sympathy given to us by most of you, Greece can be conciliatory. She can be generous if necessary."

New Plot
"But Greece is not prepared to lend herself to manoeuvres and false pretences designed to perpetrate a new international plot against a country, thus obtaining the continuation of the terrible scourge that has ravaged our land for many years."

Continuing, Mr. Pipinellis said that to accept the idea of intervention in the form suggested by Poland would be to presume that these facts were true.

"But supposing they were not," he added.
"Supposing these persons are the true culprits, as we can prove? Is it not a rather twisted form of publicity—not to give it a stronger term?"

The Committee rejected a proposal by Mr. Katz Suchy that an immediate vote should be taken on the Polish proposal.

It then adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.

Yugoslav Backing
Mr. Vyshinsky replied that Mr. McNeil seemed to be unconcerned with questions of a humanitarian character as long as formal considerations of the Charter were satisfied.

Milovan Djilas, Yugoslavia, said that his delegation took a favourable view of the Australian resolution and welcomed all measures designed peacefully to solve the Greek question.

In addition, he said, Yugoslavia supported "in principle" the Polish proposal for obtaining "a suspension of the terror of the Athens Government."

M. P. Pipinellis, of Greece, said that his Government was prepared to co-operate in a sincere effort at conciliation.

"But we are not prepared to walk into a trap," the Greek representative said.

INDONESIA INSISTING ON SOVEREIGNTY IN ECONOMIC AFFAIRS

The Hague, September 28.

The importance of complete economic sovereignty to the new State of Indonesia in the coming years was emphasised by Dr. Mohammed Hatta, leader of the Indonesian Republican delegation to the round-table conference here, in an interview with Reuter today.

Dr. Hatta expressed himself as satisfied with the agreement in principle on the political side of setting up the Netherlands-Indonesian Union and the position of the head of the Union.

The drafting of the Union Statute and the Charter of transfer of sovereignty was being done by a working group, he said, and should be ready in the next few days.

Dr. Hatta said that a good deal of work still remained to be done on economic and financial matters. "There are still great difficulties before it," he said, "but we have hope that reasonable solutions will be found."

Asked what meeting ground there was between the view of the Dutch and the Indonesian delegations on these matters, Dr. Hatta said: "Our position in the matter of debts is that an infant State like Indonesia cannot be burdened with a debt too much for it to bear. We should not also forget that a debt burden arises directly out of the past policy pursued by the Dutch Government."

"For instance, the administration was overburdened by highly-paid Dutch Government servants whose possible loss of appointment is now sought to be compensated on the scale of their salaries."

"We cannot also agree to pay for the police actions against us."

Prime Concern

"On economic and financial policies of the future, we cannot but take the stand of complete sovereignty. The economy of Indonesia so far with the shaped in accord concept of the Dutch Government."

"We have to change that entire economy to a new national one, which will raise the standard of living of our own people. How can we do this if we are tied down by so many agreements and safeguards, which will virtually mean the continuation of the same economy as of old," Dr. Hatta said.

"In fashioning our future economic policies, the welfare of Indonesia will naturally be our prime concern, but naturally we are all conscious of the close links existing between Indonesia and Holland," Dr. Hatta said.

Asked for an indication of the lines on which development of the country would be undertaken in the next few days, Dr. Hatta said that in the immediate years to come, they would concentrate on the re-adjustment of population and opening up the vast undeveloped resources of the new State.

Pressure of Population

Side by side with this, industrialisation would proceed, partly to fall in line with the policy of exploiting the raw materials and partly to build up a new balanced economy, he added.

Elaborating the reference to population, Dr. Hatta said that there was a very heavy pressure of population in Java, with over 50,000,000 out of the total population of Indonesia of 70,000,000.

Sumatra, which was nearly four times as big as Java and Madura, had only about 8,000,000 people, and Borneo, which was bigger, still had only 3,000,000 people.

Deforestation of some of these under-developed areas would release enough timber and raw materials to finance new industrial schemes besides helping the building of new townships in these areas, Dr. Hatta said.

To Continue As Salesman
The Marquess said he was thinking about becoming a salesman but he had not decided yet. Mrs. Simpson said she has not made any decisions on bridesmaids.

Asked whether she and the Marquess will bring her 18 months-old daughter Gwendolyn to Britain when they return she became confused and said quickly: "Oh, let's leave her out of it. All that is not settled yet."

Mrs. Simpson wed the Chicago Department Store Executive, William Simpson, in 1940 but the marriage ended in a Reno divorce last year.

The Marquess said he will continue selling British radiators in the United States. Mrs. Simpson said she hopes to accompany him on some of his business trips.—Associated Press.

Britain Told To Tighten Belt Again

London, September 28. Lord Macintosh, chairman of the National Savings Committee, declared today: "The nation must once again tighten its belt."

"It must not turn to spending savings as an easy way out," he said, "for if we do, price will rise and the great venture of devaluation will fail."

At a meeting of National Savings workers at Southampton, the committee is launching its annual savings campaign on October 22.—Associated Press.

FUTURE OF HOLY CITY

Montreal, September 28.

Jerusalem must be made an international city and Cardinal Spellman is now personally interested in the question, says the Rev. Brother Raphael Quinn, Secretary to the Roman Catholic Custodian of Holy Places.

A native of Montreal, Bro. Raphael is on holiday here after 28 years in Jerusalem.

He said that elements of the Israeli forces were "wholly responsible for the defilement, bombing and destruction of many holy places within the city of Jerusalem."

"The Ministry for Religious Affairs in Israel has disclaimed responsibility for these acts and we are still without compensation or future assurance of safety," he said.

On the other hand, the Arabs had always respected the Christian holy places.

"King Abdullah of Transjordan has been a great and good friend of the Franciscan Order," he said. The Brothers maintained a hostel for 1,000 refugees of Arab and Moslem faiths and food and other supplies were sent in duty free and with every assistance over the Transjordan border by order of Abdullah.

The Franciscans eagerly await the United Nations' decision on the future of Christian shrines in Jerusalem, he said.

Rev. Raphael will visit Washington before returning to Jerusalem on November 1.—Associated Press.

Cigarette Racket In Manila
Manila, September 29. American cigarettes today continued to command raised prices in Manila while reports from the provinces indicated even higher price increases on popular brands.

The Government thus far has failed to take effective measures to pull prices down to proper levels since they spurred a few days ago due to speculative hoarding by wholesalers. Hoarders, anticipating import controls on cigarettes, are selling in limited quantities at increased prices to small retailers.

In Manila popular brands have risen from 22½ cents to 27½ cents per packet of 20 cigarettes, while in the provinces increases of as much as 12½ cents have been reported. An artificial scarcity has been created in many places and some retailers have even stopped selling in disgust due to the increased prices demanded by hoarders.

The Manila police arrested a number of cigarette street peddlers who were caught selling at high prices, but apparently no moves have been taken thus far against the big manipulators.

President Quirino last night ordered a nationwide drive against hoarders and profiteers. National Government price control agents fixed responsibility for high prices on cigarette importers and wholesalers and there were hints that the Government might freeze cigarette imports at ports to stop price manipulations. This practice was done in the case of flour imports three years ago.—United Press.

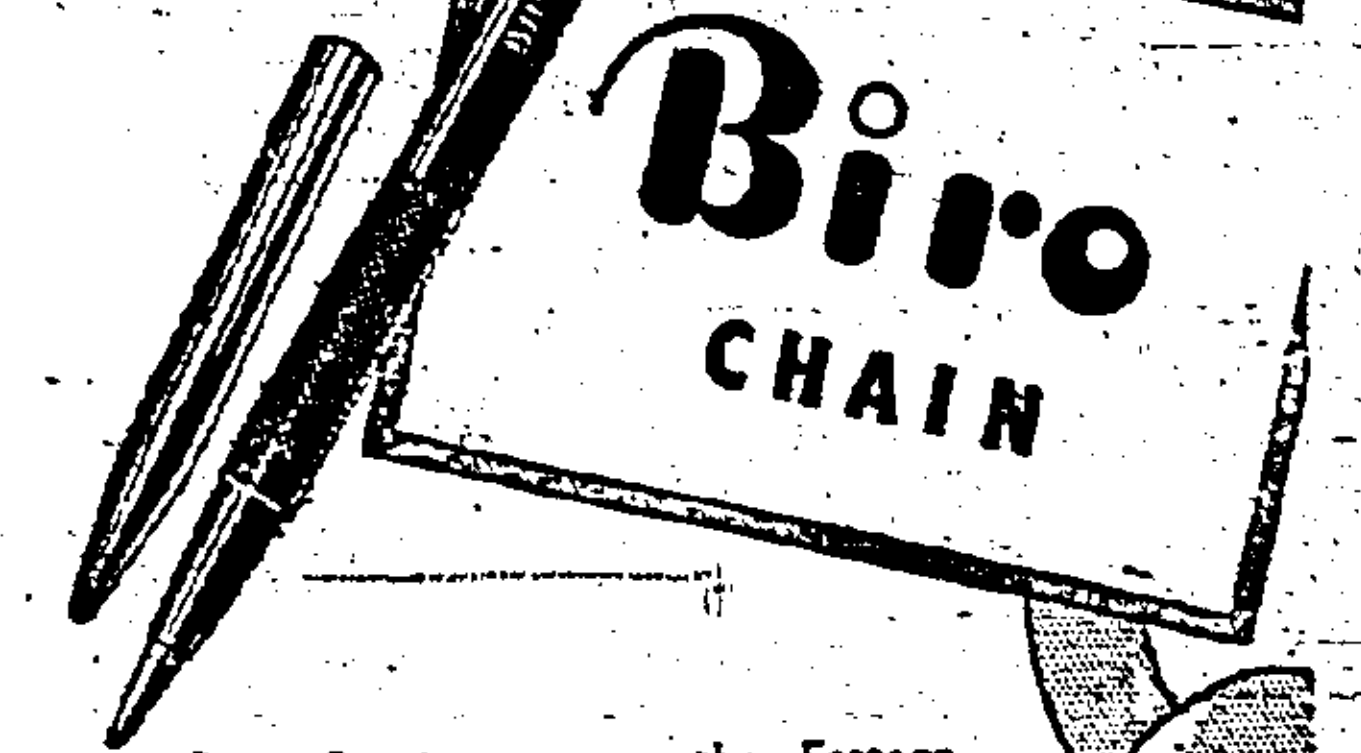
Pressure of Population
Side by side with this, industrialisation would proceed, partly to fall in line with the policy of exploiting the raw materials and partly to build up a new balanced economy, he added.

Elaborating the reference to population, Dr. Hatta said that there was a very heavy pressure of population in Java, with over 50,000,000 out of the total population of Indonesia of 70,000,000.

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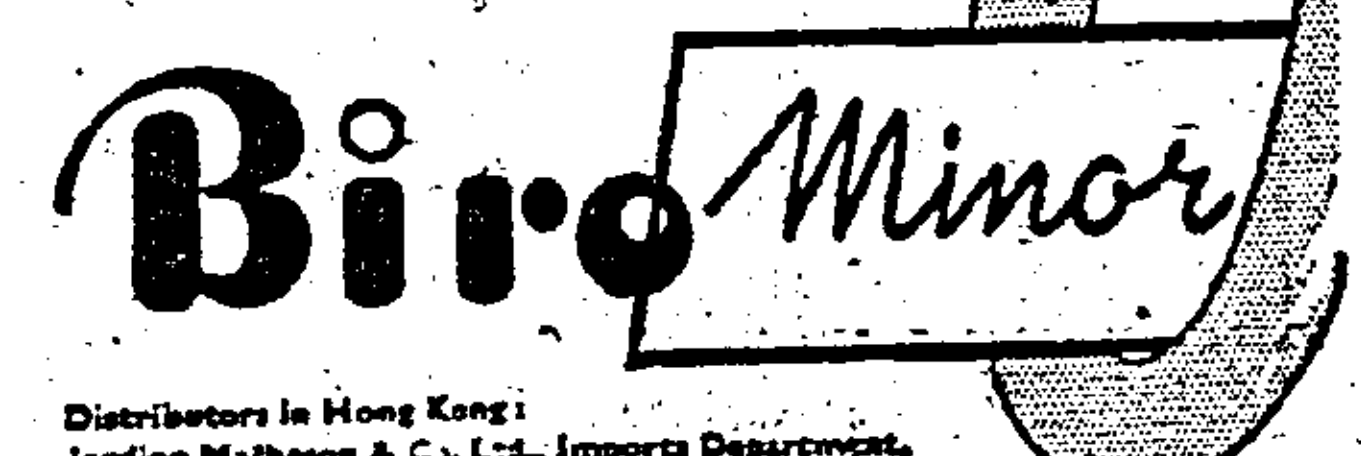
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ANOTHER LINK IN THE

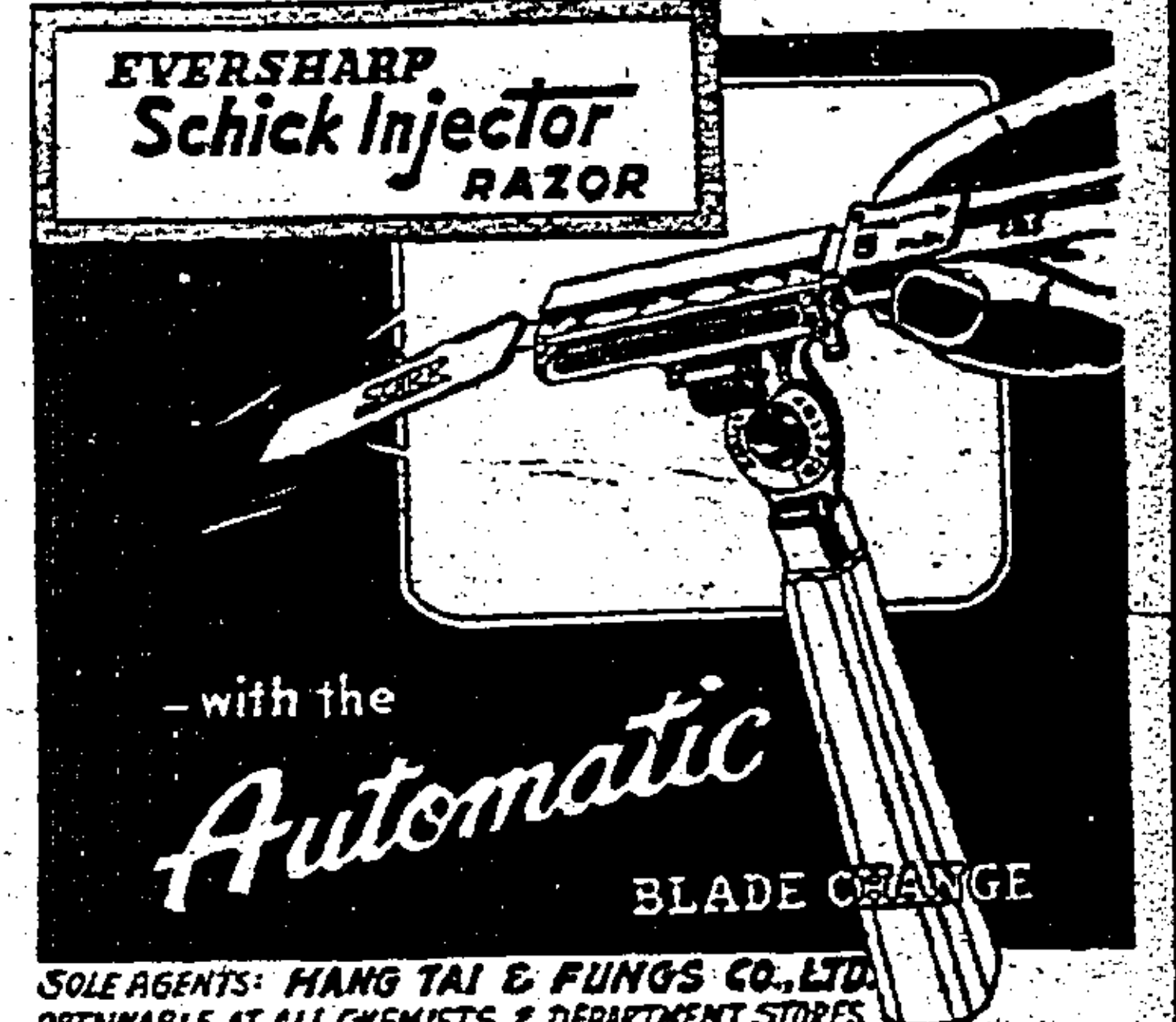


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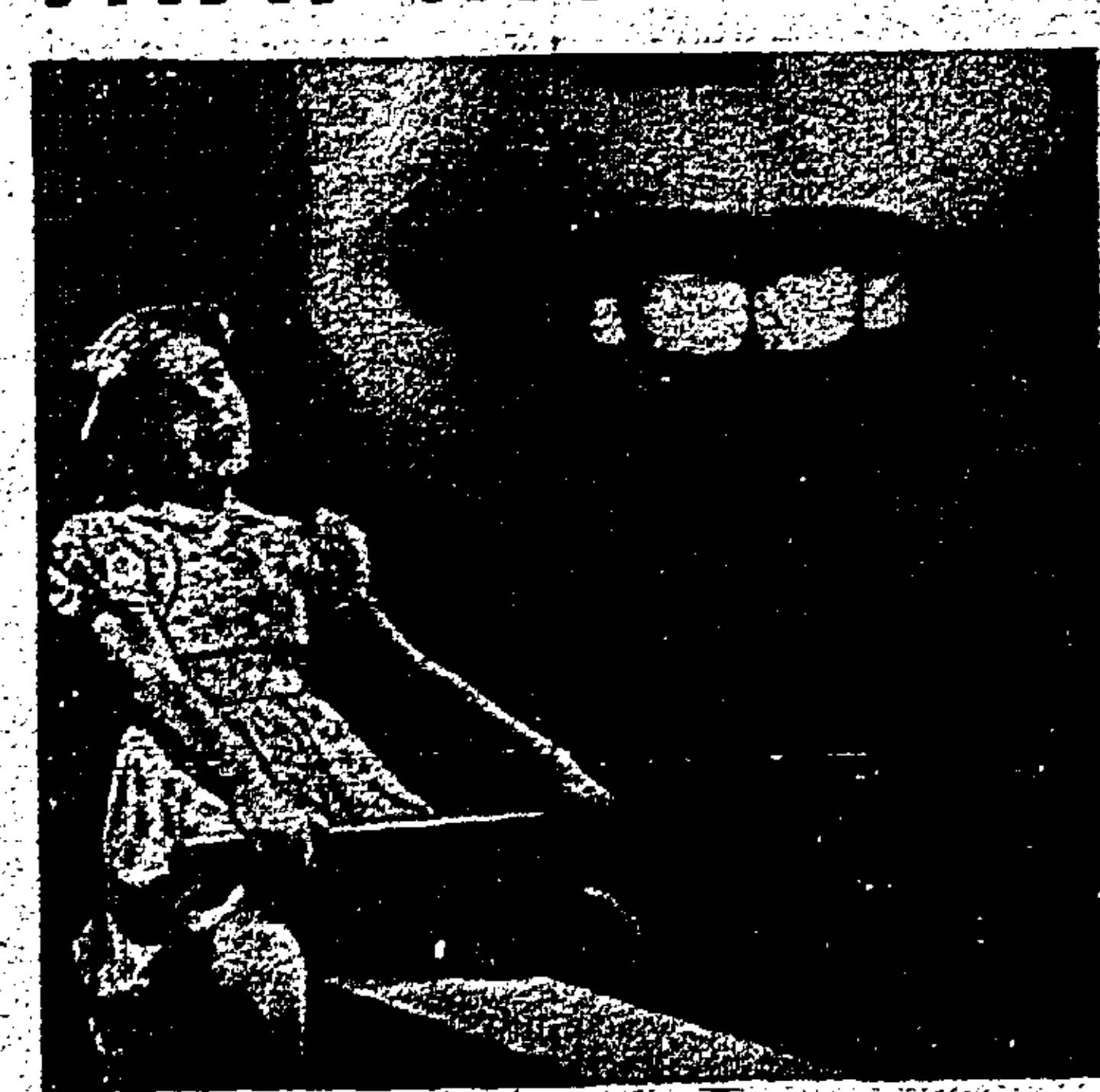


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Marquess To Marry Divorcee In Washington Ceremony

London, September 28.

The Marquess of Milford Haven said today that he and his American socialite fiancée, Mrs. Romaine Simpson, will leave for America on October 14.

The Marquess and the slim divorcee will be married in Washington late in November, he told a news conference.

The 30-year-old Marquess and Mrs. Simpson announced their engagement on Tuesday night. He is a distant cousin of King George and a great-grandson of Queen Victoria.

Mrs. Simpson, aged 28, said arrangements for the wedding will be largely in the hands of her mother, Mrs. Clarke Melhuish of 2029 Connecticut Avenue, Washington.

"Once an American, always an American," she said firmly when a reporter asked whether she will surrender her U.S. passport after the wedding.

King Advised
She said she and the Marquess will live in England after the

ceremony but have not yet decided where.

The Marquess said he had advised the King of his intention to marry Mrs. Simpson but did not specifically ask Royal permission. He said the question of whether he is affected by the Royal Marriage Act of 1772 is "very complicated."

Under this Act, no descendant of George the Second, can wed without the Throne's permission. However, if a woman descendant weds into a foreign line, her children are exempt.

The great grandmother of the Marquess, Queen Victoria's daughter, Princess Alice, married Grand Duke Ludwig of the German House of Hesse.

The Marquess said he had not decided whether he will continue selling British radiators in the United States.

Mrs. Simpson said she hopes to accompany him on some of his business trips.—Associated Press.

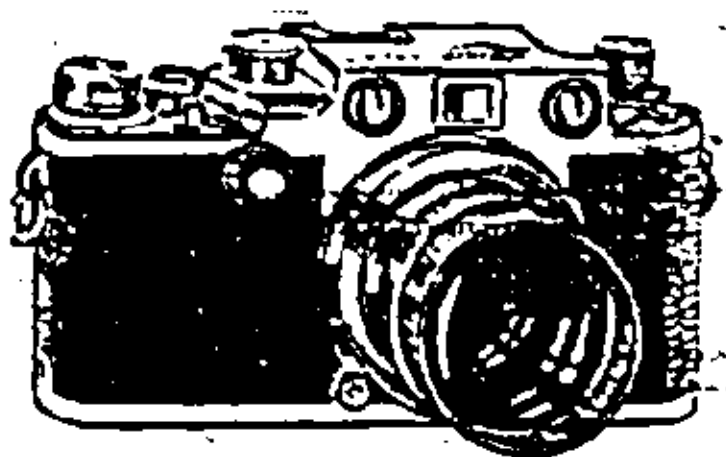
very difficult with the dollar problem.

The Marquess said he will continue selling British radiators in the United States.

Mrs. Simpson said she hopes to accompany him on some of his business trips.—Associated Press.

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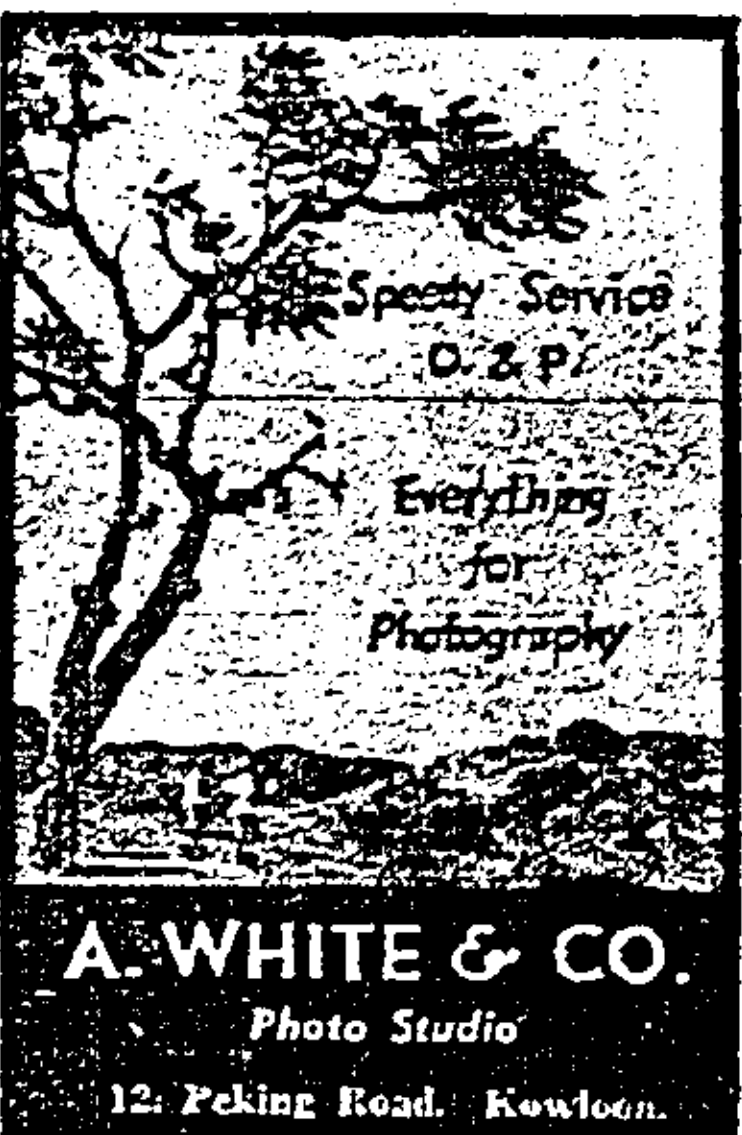
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Israel Accuses Arab Nations Of Discrimination

Lake Success, September 28.

The Israeli delegate to the Economic and Social Committee, Dr. Abraham Katznelson, today accused Egypt and Lebanon during a committee meeting of discrimination against Israeli representatives to the United Nations "incompatible with international spirit."

The Committee was debating the question of free access for newsmen to meetings of the United Nations when Katznelson, injected what he termed the "far more fundamental problem of access."

He said: "On September 12 my Government was invited to attend the Middle Eastern regional conference of the World Health Organisation in Alexandria, Egypt. Political differences in relations between the Arab states and Israel were, however, allowed to intervene."

He said that delegates were not allowed entrance on Israeli visas and the Israeli flag was not flown as would be customary. A compromise would allow Israeli delegates entrance with United Nations credentials.

"But when this difficulty is overcome it is evident that Israeli representatives would not be able to expect equal treatment with their colleagues. They would be exposed either to exclusion from some official duties of the conference or to acts of ostracism and discrimination incompatible with international spirit."

Arab Opposition

"In recent weeks the same situation had arisen with regard to the Food and Agricultural Organisation conference in Beirut where the Government of Lebanon has made it impossible for Israel to be represented," said Katznelson.

Katznelson asked that the freedom of access for United Nations delegates be included in the pending resolution pertaining now only to members of the press. The proposal was opposed by delegates from Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Egypt. Other committee members did not debate the subject.

The Egyptian delegate said: "I see no relation between the freedom of access for newsmen to the United Nations and the Israeli suggestion. Every state has the right to admit or reject anyone according to the policy of the state."

The Lebanese representative, Dr. Karim Azkoul, said the Israeli proposal would "confuse the present issue and would take too much time."—United Press.

Television For Eight Out Of Ten

London, September 28.
Television will be brought to the homes of eight out of every 10 people in Britain within the next five years. This is the aim of Britain's five-year television programme, which was disclosed today by the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison.

Britain's second station—at Birmingham—which was expected to bring broadcasting to a potential audience of six millions in the industrial Midlands before Christmas, would be "the most powerful of its kind in the world," Mr. Morrison said.

The next new station would be at Huddersfield, in the North, which may be completed during 1951.

As economic conditions permitted, the service would be extended to Scotland, the Bristol Channel area—including the populous areas of South Wales—and other parts of England and Northern Ireland.

Mr. Morrison, who was opening the 16th National Radio Exhibition at London's big Olympia Arena, claimed that British wireless and radio was a great national asset.

"This exhibition is of great importance to our export trade," he declared.

"We have specialised in broadcasting and have made a good job of it. We have millions of satisfied customers and we know that we can satisfy millions more all over the world."—Reuter.

FOREIGN CAPITAL IN BURMA

Rangoon, September 28.
Burma's Prime Minister, Thakin Nu, today presented a statement in the Burmese Parliament listing the terms and conditions on which foreign capital would be acceptable to Burma.

He said foreign capital was necessary for the country's rehabilitation and development of industries.

He emphasised that foreign enterprises should be limited to receiving dividends, from Burma and to making out money for the purchase of equipment.

Other conditions included the banning of the importation of skilled labour unless it was not available locally, undertakings by the Government not to nationalise foreign concerns within agreed periods, thereby granting them security to enable them to earn a reasonable return in their capital, and a requirement that each enterprise must guarantee to train Burmese workers both administratively and technically.—Associated Press.

TAXI STRIKE

Wiesbaden, September 28.
More than 120 German taxi drivers, who went on strike in Wiesbaden because they were forced to charge too much, resumed work after arrangements had been made for a partial tax exemption for those carrying only Allied personnel.

The drivers called for a one-day strike as they claimed the fare increase imposed by the Allied authorities had severely cut the number of passengers.—Reuter.

No Money For Old-Age Pensions

Berlin, September 28.
Thousands of old-age pensioners, widows and soldiers were this morning turned away empty-handed from Western sector post offices when they queued to draw their pensions.

They were told by the Social Insurance Administration that their pensions, already five days overdue, could still not be paid "because the Administration simply has not got the money."

An official of the Berlin Social Insurance Department said: "Our pockets are empty, and unless the West German Federal Government powers step in, we cannot even pay part of the pensions," the official added.—Reuter.

He added: "With 235,000 unemployed in Western Berlin on our hands, and in view of the city's desperate economic situation, only long-term credits from the West German Federal Budget or from Marshall Plan funds can provide us with the money to keep the pensioners alive."

Negotiations with the West German Federal Government and the Western Allied authorities in Berlin had, so far, been unsuccessful, but were continuing, the official added.—Reuter.

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Anglo-U.S. Staff Organisation Disbanded

Washington, September 28.

The Anglo-American Combined Chiefs of Staff organization, which co-ordinated the military strategy of both countries during and after the war, has been disbanded, a spokesman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff disclosed today.

It was assumed here that the organization has been disbanded because its work of planning defence has largely been taken over by the North Atlantic Pact defence organization.

The end of the wartime High Command was not announced formally by either Britain or the United States.—Reuter.

REVIEW OF DEATH SENTENCES

Athens, September 28.

All Greek rebels sentenced to death from now on will have their cases reviewed, the Greek Premier, Alexander Diomedes, announced today.

A special section would be set up within the Council of Pardons which would investigate appeals and pronounce within two weeks whether pardon should be granted or refused. The new procedure would be embodied in the Ordinance of State Pardons now awaiting passage.—Reuter.

AMERICA TO MAKE MORE ATOM BOMBS

Washington, September 28.

The United States is to make more atomic bombs because of the recent atomic explosion in Russia, Senator Brian McMahon, Chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, announced today.

The meeting agreed that the bomb stock-pile must grow, that the production of uranium ore in the United States must be increased, and that other scientists, now working for private institutions, must be asked to join the atomic bomb project.

Senator McMahon later told a press conference: "There was general agreement among the members of the Commission and the Committee that we must proceed by every effective method to increase our facilities."

The stock-pile itself was not discussed, but it follows that an increase in these facilities will result in an increased production of atomic bombs.

Senator McMahon said that the Commission and the Committee will discuss, at a later meeting, the possibility of amending the Atomic Energy Act so that Britain and Canada can join in atomic energy developments in the United States.

A high military source said today that no atom bombs had been stockpiled in Britain, and the U.S. Defence Department so far had made no decision on the matter.

Anti-Atom Training

A big anti-atom training programme is soon to begin for the whole United States Army, an American Army officer disclosed in Frankfurt tonight.

As a forerunner of this programme, some American occupation troops in Germany had already been given unclassified instruction in individual defence against atom-bomb blast, he said. The officer, an atomic expert in the chemical warfare division, said that four high-ranking American officers, accompanied by Professor Scoville, of the Physics Department of Harvard University, would soon arrive to

give guidance to the American Army Command in Europe.

The officer revealed that the Army had a complete anti-atomic defence training programme for its troops, but that the European Command was waiting for instructions from Washington before putting it into operation.

The basis of the anti-atom course, he said, was to eliminate "superstition and fear" among the average American soldier as to the effects of the bomb.

He described the deadliness of atomic blasts as "greatly magnified."

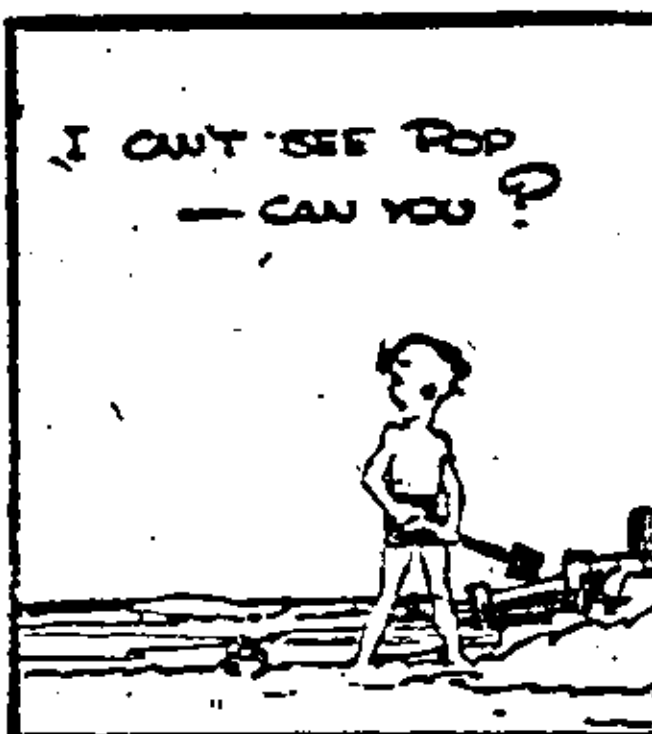
Secret Meeting

The "Big Five" nations on the United Nations Security Council and Canada will hold their eighth secret meeting in New York tomorrow to work a basis of agreement for the control of atomic energy, the "New York Times" said today.

It will be the first six-power conference on atomic energy since the news of the Soviet atomic explosion.

The paper said that "there was general agreement that the news announced from the White House on Friday (of Russia's atomic explosion) gave a strong new grasp on life to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, deep in deadlock since June, 1946."—Reuter, United Press and Associated Press.

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 "SHENGRING" Swatow 5 p.m. 4th Oct.
 "SZECHUEN" Swatow 5 p.m. 6th Oct.
 "SHANSI" Incheon & Pusan 5 p.m. 8th Oct.
 "SZECHUEN" Singapore, Sibei & Brunei 5 p.m. 8th Oct.
 "HANYANG" Bangkok 5 p.m. 9th Oct.
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 Hongkong/Canton Canton/Hongkong
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 Midnight a.m. 2nd & 5th Oct.
 "FATSHAN" 30th Sept. & 3rd Oct. 7 a.m. 1st Oct.
 Hongkong/Macao Macao/Hongkong
 Dept. Hongkong Arr. Hongkong
 2 p.m. Saturday 4.45 p.m. Sunday

BLUE FUNNEL LINE
 Schedule sailings to Europe via Aden, Port Said.
 "ACAPENOR" N. Africa, Havre & Liverpool 9th Oct.
 "AENEAS" Genoa, Marseilles & Glasgow 26th Oct.
 "AUTOMEDON" N. Africa, Havre & Liverpool 9th Nov.
ARRIVALS FROM
 "AENEAS" U.K. via Straits 1st Oct.
 "AUTOMEDON" " 11th Oct.
 "DYMAS" " 23rd Oct.
 "CYCLOPS" " 28th Oct.
 "EURYMEDON" " 6th Nov.

NEW YORK SERVICE
 "TELEMACHUS" Arr. from U.S.A. via Manila 25th Oct.
 Carriers option to proceed via other Ports to load & discharge cargo.

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE
SAILINGS TO
 "TAIPING" Manila, Batangas, Sydney & Melbourne 14th Oct.
 "CHANGTIE" Kure 16th Oct.
ARRIVALS FROM
 "TAIPING" Sydney, Brisbane, Cairns & Manila 7th/8th Oct.
 "CHANGTIE" Sydney, Brisbane & Cairns 12th Oct.
 "YUNNAN" New Zealand, Australia, Manila & Japan 3rd Nov.

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FINAL APPROVAL FOR EUROPEAN ARMS AID

Washington, September 28.

The House of Representatives today gave its final approval to the US\$1,314,010,000 foreign arms aid bill. The roll-call vote on final House passage was 223-109.

Only Senate approval—possibly later in the day—is needed to send the bill to the White House for President Truman's signature. The figure includes US\$1,000,000,000 for Atlantic Pact countries.

Seretse Marriage Protest

Paarl, Cape Province, September 28.

South Africa has protested to Britain against the marriage of 24-year-old Ruth Williams, a former London typist, to Seretse Khama, the young chief of the Bamangwato of Bechuanaland, the Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan, announced here today.

Dr. Malan told a Nationalist Party Congress that the marriage must have a psychological effect not only on his own people but on natives throughout the African continent.

He said that Southern Rhodesia had taken similar action, but that neither Government could more than protest because Bechuanaland was a British Protectorate.

Dr. Malan added that South Africa was waiting for the report of the British Commission on the status of Seretse's white wife.—Reuter.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 3.52 megacycles per second in the P.M.

12.15—Catholic Prayers by the Rev. Father R.W. Gallagher, S.J. (Studio).
 12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Daily Programme Summary.

12.35—"Sweet Serenade"—Peter York and His Concert Orchestra, with Paula Green and Steve Conway. (Studio).

1.00—Song of the Ranger.
 1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
 1.25—Interlude.
 1.30—Lunch Time Music.
 2.00—Close Down.

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
 6.12—"Swing To"—Count Basie and His Orchestra. Presented by John Baker. (Studio).
 6.16—"Cantata"—Radio—Given by Miss Lee Wei Lan and S. K. Lee. (Studio).

6.19—"Singing Touch and His Orchestra."
 6.20—"Music Lovers' Hour"—Classical Request Programme. Presented by Yvonne Chatter. (Studio).
 6.30—"World News and News Analysis"—(London Relay).

7.15—"Studio Recital"—by Schumann Chav (Soprano) and Richard Lee (Tenor) with Piano Accompaniment by Betty Brown. (Studio).
 8.35—"Theatre Memories"—(London Relay).
 8.55—"From the Editor's"—(London Relay).

9.10—"Weather Report."
 9.11—"Thriller by Max Kester with Maureen Wayne and Basil Radford"—BBC76.
 9.40—"A Short Programme of the Music of Schubert."
 10.05—"Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra, Conducted by Gilbert Winter. (BBC75).

10.30—"Short Programme of Popular Recent Releases."
 10.45—"Dance To Harry Owens and His Royal Hawaiian."
 11.00—"Radio News Reel." (London Relay).
 11.15—"Weather Report and Summary of News."
 11.20—"Close Down."

Rediffusion

H.K.T.

7.00—Up with the Sun.
 7.15—Get-up with Exercises.
 7.20—Musical Clock.
 7.45—Kilmer's Breakfast Session.
 8.00—News and Weather Forecast.
 8.15—Easy Listening.
 8.45—Through the Looking Glass—A Programme for Women.

9.00—Good Morning.
 9.30—Friday Music—Manila Relay.
 10.00—Morning Melody.
 10.15—News—Kilmer—Manila Relay.
 11.00—Music for All—Manila Relay.
 P.M.
 12.00—"Hong Kong Stock Exchange Report."
 12.05—Variation.
 12.15—Tune Time.
 12.30—"Interval Signal."
 12.35—Dance Music. (BBC75).
 1.00—Singer.
 1.15—News.
 1.30—Music for You.
 2.00—Afternoon Music—Pops of the Day.
 4.15—"Today's Choice"—Popular Hits of the Day.
 4.30—"Vocally Yours"—Evelyn Kierke. Tex Beneke, Frank Sinatra.
 5.00—"Music Masters."
 5.15—"Children's Corner"—With Norma Stevens.
 5.30—Harmony Hall.
 5.45—Radio Headlines.
 6.00—"Kingdom of Swing"—World's Great Swing Band.
 6.30—"The Jumping Jacks"—Bold-Patterned Melodies.
 6.45—"Do You Remember?" (Pekin Syndicate).
 7.00—"Candlelight and Silver" (Sonnet).
 7.15—"The Super-Cola Programme"—Sany Kaye and His Orchestra.
 8.00—BBC News.
 8.15—"Roundabout"—Circles—Selections from Great Musical Shows.
 8.30—"The Dairy Farm Programme"—Allen Roth's Symphony of the Day.
 9.00—"Ten Times"—For H.K. Two-Agers.
 9.30—"The Caravan"—Music of Manhattan.
 10.00—BBC World News.
 10.15—"Local News."
 10.30—"Light Music."
 10.45—"Time for Music."
 11.00—"Standard Music for Dancers."
 11.15—"Soft Music and Sweet Music."
 11.30—"Music Relay."
 11.45—"Close Down."

The House had originally voted \$819,500,000 for foreign arms aid, including \$580,495,000 for Pact countries, or about half of what the Administration had asked. However, House conferees accepted the higher Senate figures.

House members who changed their votes to keep the larger amount in the bill acknowledged that Mr. Truman's announcement last week of the \$1,314,000,000 explosion had changed their outlook.

Republican Representative John Vorys, who had voted for a cut, said: "President Truman's report has influenced all our thinking. It made it imperative that we have no halfway measures on either side of the Atlantic."

However, the American Labour Party representative, Vito Marcantonio, cried out that the bill "implies atomic bomb race."

"Insanity and I pray that this insanity will not be any other general."

Representative Robert Taft also condemned the bill as "insanity," saying "You are inviting another great war."

"Futile" Bill
 Representative Donald Jackson (Republican) opposed the programme, saying that it was futile as the atomic explosions in Russia had decreased any will of the North Atlantic Pact countries to fight.

The House rejected by 213 votes to 113 a motion by Representative Lawrence (Republican) to send the military programme back to the Joint Conference for reconsideration.

The bill was re-introduced in the Senate within half an hour of its approval by the House. Meanwhile, backing the months-long stalemate, Senate and House conferees today agreed on \$4,852,380,000 in new Marshall plan spending. Recovery funds carried in \$5,809,950,000 cover all foreign aid appropriation which includes money for military expenditures in Greece and Turkey and for the Army's relief and recovery functions in the occupied areas of Germany and the Far East. The compromise measure now goes back to the House and Senate for final approval, probably Thursday.

Long Tie-Up
 The Marshall plan funds have been tied up in the conference committee since August 9 and caught in the crossfire of an inter-

change battle over the new spending power for the joint Congressional "watchdog" committee on foreign aid and over the plan's dismantling policy in Western Germany.

The log jam was broken by the compromise giving the "watchdog" committee, whose existence was opposed by the House, a \$110,000 appropriation instead of the \$334,000 which the Senate approved.

The plan dismantling issue was resolved by permitting the recovery chief, Paul Hoffman, to spend \$25,000 of his funds if he chose for a re-survey of the effect that the dismantling will have on European recovery.

British Wheat Purchases
 The Foreign Recovery Administration today authorised Britain to make a \$10,000,000 start on the recently approved programme to let the British spend \$15,000,000 in Marshall plan funds for Canadian wheat.

The \$10,000,000 will go for the purchase of Canadian wheat flour. The action was based on an agreement of September 15 between the ECA and Britain which was made "in an effort to alleviate the critical drain on British gold and dollar holdings."—United Press and Reuter.

INDIA RAISES HESSIAN DUTY
 New Delhi, September 28.
 The Government of India today announced that it had decided to raise the export duty on hessian from the prevailing rate of 80 rupees to 350 rupees per ton.

This is believed to be one of a series of steps India proposes to take to counteract the effects on Indian trade and economy of the Pakistan decision not to devalue her currency.

Under the recent commodities agreement between the two Dominions, India is to supply 50,000 tons of hessian to Pakistan. Today's announcement follows three days of deliberations here between representatives of the Government of India and leaders of Indian industry and commerce.—Reuter.

HURT FEELINGS
 Karachi, September 28.
 The Government has banned H.G. Wells' "Outline of History" because, it complains, chapters on Islamic history hurt the feelings of Pakistan Moslems.—Associated Press.

CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 39 (E)

Vocabulary:
 442. (chaaing) jaang(1). To contest, contend, strive.
 443. (ts'it) tsit(3). To quarrel. To owe. To lack.
 444. (shing) (1)shing. To cut, carve, mince, slice. To complete, accomplish, succeed. The whole.

Combinations:
 27. Jaang(1) seen(1). To compete.
 28. Tsit(3) hoy(1). To cut apart.
 29. (1)Shing (3)ut. The whole month.
 30. (1)Shing gw(3) (3)uet. To succeed, fulfil, carry out.
 25. (1)Shing gw(3) (3)uet. Words, speech, saying.
 26. Shuet(3) (3)wuh. Hallow, empty, hearted.
 27. Hoong(1) sum(1). Note. A message. (written).
 28. (3)Dzee (1)tecoo. To confide. To trust. Can be trusted.
 29. Son(3) duk(1) gwaw(3). The Mid-Autumn Festival: All Chinese believed in his sayings.

Joong-Tsau Dzit (Continued)
 41. (3)Haam-(3)baang-(3)jaang (1)Tong-(1)yun doh(1) son(2). (2)kui-geh(3). No one disbelieved him.
 42. (2)Meh-(1)yun (1)m. son(2). (2)kui. Everyone competed with one another to get to cake shops to buy moon cakes.
 43. Gaw(3)-gaw(3)-(1)Tun doh(1) jaang(1)-seen(1) hui(3) beng(2)-poh(3). In the evening of the Mid-Autumn Festival, every Chinese family were worshipping the moon.
 44. Joong(1)-Tsau(1) Dzit(3) gw(2) (2)naan, gah(1)-gah(1) (1)Tong-(1)yun doh(1) baay(3) (3)uet-gwong(1). They used moon cakes for worshipping.
 45. (2)Kui-(3)day (3)yoong (3)uet-beng(2) (1)lai baay(3). Having finished worshipping, they then cut the cakes for eating.
 46. (2)Kui-(3)day baay(3)-(1)yun (3)dzau tsit(3) (1)lai (3)shik. They saw that the cakes were hollow inside.
 47. (2)Kui-(3)day tai(2)-geen(3) dee(1) beng(3) (3)hai hoong(1)-sum(1) geh(3). But, inside each cake there was one message-strip.
 48. (3)Daan-(3)hai, (2)mooi gw(3) beng(2) (2)liu-(3)geh(3) doh(1) (2)yu yut(1)-jeung(1)-sum(1) (1)tecoo. They saw the message and then understood the prophet's plan.
 49. (2)Kui-(3)day tai(2)-geen(3) jeung(1) (3)dzee (1)tecoo (3)dzau (1)ming (3)baak gw(3) seen(1)-jee(1)-geh(3) gal(3). They were confident that his plan would certainly be successful.
 50. (2)Kui-(3)day son(3)-duk(1)-gwaw(3) (2)kui-geh(3) gal(3) (3)waz yut(1)-(3)ding (2)wooi (1)shing-gwong(1) geh(2). (To be continued)

Widespread Comb-Out Of Madras Reds

Madras, September 28.

Following the Provincial Government's ban on the Communist Party, Madras police today rounded up 60 more Communists in a widespread comb-out.

Total arrests since the Provincial Government's ban on the Communist Party and allied organisations, imposed on September 26, rose to 100. Except in Vellore Gaol, where some detained people threw dirt and pieces of glass at officials during a search, no untoward incidents were reported.—Reuter.

INDIA-PAKISTAN TRADE OUTLOOK

Karachi, September 28.

Trade between India and Pakistan continued to be at a standstill today while telegrams were exchanged between Karachi and New Delhi in an attempt to resolve the deadlock on the relative values of the Pakistan and Indian rupees.

Inter-Dominion trade, according to commercial circles, formerly averaged 20,000,000 rupees daily.

With no end to the deadlock yet in sight, informed quarters consider an inter-Dominion meeting more or less inevitable, though it has yet to be suggested by either party.

The deadlock resulted from India's refusal to recognise the new exchange ratio of the Pakistan rupee.—Reuter.

BREAD PRICES TO BE CUT

Rome, September 28.

The Italian Government today recommended a reduction in bread prices. After a Cabinet meeting today, provincial price committees were ordered to meet before October 10 to fix new prices.

It is expected that the cut will be 10 to 15 per cent on the present levels and will apply throughout the country. Grain prices have already fallen.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

OUTWARD SEA MAIL TO U.K.
 A surface mail to United Kingdom via Paris and S.M.S. "Canton" will be closed as follows:—
 GPO:
 Parcels 5 p.m. September 29.
 Reg. 5.30 p.m. September 30.
 Reg. 5.30 p.m. September 30.
 Reg. 5.30 p.m. September 30.

This mail is expected to arrive at London on or about October 31, 1949.
 Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghai, Tientsin and Hong Kong. Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Mails are closed at London Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
 Closing Times by Air
 Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
 Airmail for USA and Canada, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m. (Ord.) 2 p.m.
 Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
 Airmail for Taipei, Airmail for Chungking and Chengtu, (Reg.) 5 p.m. (Ord.) 5.30 p.m.
 Airmail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.
 Air Parcels/Posts for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.

Ordinary Airmail (printed matters, samples and small packet posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Singapore, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.
 Airmail for Haiphong, Saigon and Paris, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.
 Closing Times by Sea

Japan, 2 a.m.
 Swatow, 3 p.m.
 Bangkok, 3 p.m.
 Rangoon and Calcutta, 3 p.m.
 Mauritius and South Africa via Durban, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1
 Closing Times by Air
 Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
 Airmail for USA and Canada, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m. (Ord.) 2 p.m.
 Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
 Airmail for Taipei, Airmail for Chungking and Chengtu, (Reg.) 5 p.m. (Ord.) 5.30 p.m.
 Airmail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Singapore, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.
 Airmail for Haiphong, Saigon and Paris, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.
 Closing Times by Sea
 Formosa via Keelung, 10 a.m.
 Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar, 11 a.m.
 Sandakan, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2
 Closing Times by Air
 Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
 Airmail for USA and Canada, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m. (Ord.) 2 p.m.
 Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
 Airmail for Taipei, Airmail for Chungking and Chengtu, (Reg.) 5 p.m. (Ord.) 5.30 p.m.
 Airmail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Singapore, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.
 Airmail for Haiphong, Saigon and Paris, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.
 Closing Times by Sea
 Formosa via Keelung, 10 a.m.
 Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar, 11 a.m.
 Sandakan, 3 p.m.

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HOMEWARDS LEAVES HONGKONG DUE LONDON
 S.S. "CANTON" 30th Sept. (5 p.m.) 31st October
 S.S. "CORFU" 24th October 25th November
 S.S. "CANTON" 21st November 22nd December
 S.S. "CORFU" 22nd December 23rd January
 S.S. "CANTON" 23rd January 24th February
 Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

OUTWARDS DUE HONGKONG FROM
 S.S. "SHILLONG" 30th October London & Continent via Genoa & Straits.
 S.S. "SUDAN" 24th November

All ships proceed to Kobe & Yokohama.
HOMEWARDS LEAVES HONGKONG FOR
 S.S. "SUDAN" 25th October Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

S.S. "SHILLONG" 27th November
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 S.S. "SIRDHANA" sails 9th Oct. from Calcutta via Straits.
 S.S. "SIRDHANA" sails 12th Oct. from Calcutta via Straits.
 * These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

P&O/B.I. JOINT SERVICE

S.S. "FUNDUA" due 6th Oct. from Japan.
 S.S. "CORALSTONE" due 4th Oct. from Straits, Madras, Bombay & Persian Gulf via Singapore.
 S.S. "OZANIA" sails 7th Oct. from Japan.
 S.S. "OZANIA" sails early Nov. from Persian Gulf via Bombay & Straits.

* Accepts cargo on through bills of lading for Persian Gulf Ports.

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 S.S. "STEEL ADMIRAL" 22nd November

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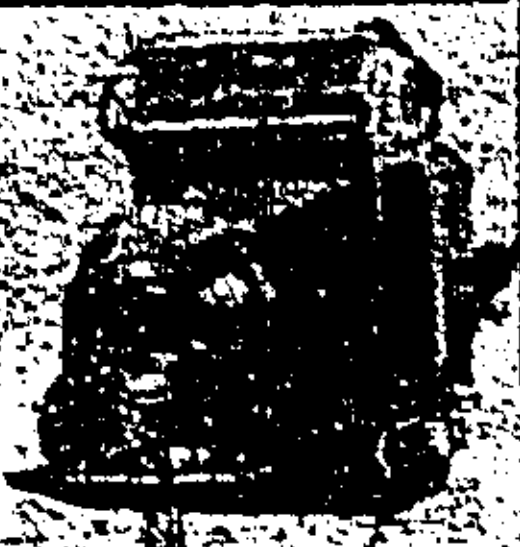
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CHINA

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10



Refreshing

Coca-Cola

Important Meeting Of Softball Association

(By "GRANDSTAND")

The Extraordinary Meeting of the Hong Kong Softball Association which will be held at the Green Room of the Peninsula Hotel at 6 p.m. this evening, will be one of the most important conventions ever held in the history of the local Association, as among the important items on the Agenda is one calling for the complete revision of the existing Constitution.

The temporary Committee charged with the task of re-drafting the Constitution has been at great pains in drawing up their recommendations and the following are the more salient features of the proposals which will be put up for confirmation.

Hitherto, the General Committee was elected by members present, irrespective of their voting rights. It has been found from experience that the officers elected were not representative of the component parties of the Association.

HARD COURTS TOURNEY

The following are yesterday's results in the Hard Courts Tennis Tourney at the Ladies Recreation Club.

COLONY LADIES DOUBLES

Miss Xavier and Miss Ribeiro beat Mrs. Chan and Mrs. R. L. 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

CLUB MEN'S DOUBLES

Mrs. Chow and Mrs. Ip beat Miss Ward and Mrs. Stokes 6-3, 6-1.

H. G. M. Rompen and T. J. Ouweland beat J. B. Hawthorn and J. V. Sellers 6-4, 6-2.

M. Hecman and W. J. D. Cooper beat D. Fitzroy-Williams and Major Skipwith 6-4, 6-0.

J. Hurehant and P. V. Shave beat R. E. H. Nelson and R. Gardner 7-5, 6-2.

Handicap Ladies Doubles

Mrs. Glover and Mrs. Johnson beat Mrs. Goffred and Mrs. Ayes 6-3, 6-0, 7-5.

Club Ladies Singles

Mrs. Stroobach beat Mrs. Allen 6-2, 6-0.

CLUB MEN'S SINGLES

N. Cooke beat M. Goulder 6-1, 6-0.

MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES

A. L. Smith beat D. R. Holmes 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Results of the Hardcourt tennis championship matches played at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday are as follows:

OPEN MEN'S SINGLES

Captain Stewart beat K. E. Zulaut 6-3, 6-2.

Captain Turner-Cooke beat F. A. Fisher 6-0, 6-1.

Y. P. Tsai beat M. L. Chan 6-2, 6-2.

Benzin Saw beat Anton Wei 6-1, 6-2.

OPEN DOUBLES

Tsui Ping-hong and D. C. Luk beat Roedel-Ling and Wu Kuo-lin 5-7, 6-2, 6-0.

Eddie Chan and Sze-to Bick beat S. F. Tap and C. Y. Wong 6-2, 6-2.

Today's Matches

COLONY LADIES SINGLES

4.00 p.m. Mrs. Litton v Mrs. Ip.

MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES

5.15 p.m. J. B. Hawthorn v H. R. Baker.

N. C. Begley v J. B. Kite.

P. Bonnerman v N. Cooke.

COLONY MIXED DOUBLES

K. C. Lai and Miss J. Yuan v T. Tsai and Mrs. Chow.

M. Hecman and Mrs. Cooper v H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong.

CLUB MIXED DOUBLES

E. Zulaut and Mrs. Zulaut v H. G. M. Rompen and Mrs. Getz.

CLUB MEN'S DOUBLES

J. D. Mackie and D. Nolan v F. T. Orr and H. M. Newton.

CLUB MEN'S SINGLES

T. J. Ouweland v J. Kempton.

Leung Yun-hung v Bill Sun.

Captain M. Nicholson v Fernando M. Ribeiro.

Lu King-hong v Sze-to Bick.

Anton Wei and David Tsai v K. C. A. Ball and A. J. Doyle.

Captain A. Stewart and Captain Turner-Cooke v Donald Lo and Norma Lo.

LIBERATION SHIELD

Members of the Kowloon Bowling Club and the Kowloon Bowling Club are reminded that those who are interested in taking part in the Liberation Shield (L.S.B.C. Challenge Cup) are requested to sign the list posted in the Notice Board in the respective Clubs.

Baseball Scores

New York, September 28

Today's baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Red Sox 1 4 0

Washington Senators 2 2 0

Philadelphia Athletics 5 6 1

New York Yankees 7 9 1

Cleveland Indians 4 4 0

Chicago White Sox 2 5 1

Winning pitcher: Lemon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Giants 0 6 0

Philadelphia Phillies 2 4 0

Winning pitcher: Meyer.

United Press

HOCKEY FIXTURES

A full programme of League Hockey matches has been arranged by the Hong Kong Hockey Association for this coming Sunday.

Arrangements have also been made for the matches which were postponed on Sunday last to be played off next week.

Team Secretaries are requested to ensure prompt attendance of their teams. A maximum of 10 minutes delay will be allowed.

Umpires are requested to contact Yeo Gater, Tel. 31193, before 5 p.m. today if they are unable to officiate.

Sunday's matches are:

Nomads v Dutch HK, King's Park, RNRC No. 2, 11.30 a.m. Umpire: Mr. Black and Mr. Neary.

Palmerston v HKHC, University Ground, Pokfulam, 11.30 a.m. Umpire: W.O. Vincent and Capt. Mullins.

Recreio "B" v YMCA, Recreio, 11.30 a.m. Umpire: SEPO Yoon and L.S.B. Brade.

Commandos v University, Soekoon, 11.30 a.m. Umpire: Mahesh Singh and L.T. Matheson.

Army v KTC, Soekoon, 11.30 a.m. Umpire: Mr. Palmer and L.S.B. Brade.

DRC v Recreio "A", King's Park, RNRC No. 1, 10 a.m. Umpire: S.C. Padley and Capt. Chinn.

Chow Tse v R.A.F., King's Park, RNRC No. 2, 10 a.m. Umpire: Mr. Guei and Mr. Gervais.

The following matches, which were postponed on Sunday last, will now be played on the dates indicated:

Today

Recreio "A" v Pal, Recreio Ground, King's Park, 4.45 p.m. Umpire: SEPO Yoon and Mahesh Singh.

RAF v DRC, King's Park, 4.45 p.m. Umpire: W.O. Vincent and Mr. Dillon.

HK Police v Nomads, Boundary Street, 4.45 p.m. Umpire: Yeo Gater and SEPO Yoon.

Friday, October 7

Royal Navy v Recreio "B", King's Park, RNRC No. 1, 4.45 p.m. Umpire: W.O. Vincent and Mr. Dillon.

Palmerston v KTC, King's Park, RNRC No. 2, 4.45 p.m. Umpire: W.O. Vincent and Mr. Dillon.

Dutch HK v Chow Tse, King's Park, RNRC No. 1, 4.45 p.m. Umpire: W.O. Vincent and Mr. Dillon.

Chow Tse v R.A.F., King's Park, RNRC No. 2, 4.45 p.m. Umpire: W.O. Vincent and Mr. Dillon.

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Two Players Sent Off The Field In PCA-Taikoo Match

(By "ROVER")

With the local soccer season only two days old, rough house tactics have already started. In the course of the Second Division game between Portuguese Catholic Association and Taikoo at Happy Valley yesterday, two players, one from each team, were given "marching orders" by the referee.

It was only on Wednesday that a well-known soccer personality and authority on local soccer expressed the view that this season's soccer would witness plenty of rough play.

This prediction, it would seem, is likely to come true unless the Hong Kong Football Association deals with all cases of misconduct with a firm hand.

The other three games which were played yesterday passed off without incident.

Club who visited Caroline Hill for their game against Eastern, were definitely unlucky to come away without a point. Although they lost by three goals to one, they enjoyed as much of the ball as their opponents and on the run of the play.

As it was, their forward, who had an "off day" and in consequence many scoring chances were wasted away. A penalty was awarded at a crucial stage of the game.

There is no doubt but that Club have a very good team and as soon as the players settle down, one may look forward to the day when the Hong Kong Football Club will once again be a power in the land.

Kit Chee, strengthened by the inclusion of certain players who represented their last season, had no difficulty in overcoming the Hong Kong University, who conceded 10 goals without scoring any in reply.

A Gallant Fight

The lads from the University put up a gallant fight, not only standing the odds with which they were faced, and showed their pluckiness that they will have a say in matters before long.

At Causeway Bay, Dockyard Recreation Club were beaten by Police by the narrow margin of one goal, the final score being 1-6 in favour of the Guardians of the Law.

The Dockyard possess a very wide forward line, the two wingers in particular being outstanding. From what was seen yesterday, the main weakness of the Dockyard would appear to be in defence.

With a tightening up of this department, the Dockyard can look forward to a very successful season.

The game between PCA and Taikoo at Happy Valley did not produce any football of an exceptionally high standard and was marred by the sending off of two players, one from each team. PCA won this game by five goals to one.

OPEN PAIRS LAWN BOWLS FINAL

The final of the Colony Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship was played at the Kowloon Bowling Club at 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 2.

The Association has been fortunate in obtaining the services of a former President, Mr. R. Phillips as umpire for this game.

USRC BOWLS TEAM

The following will represent the United Services Recreation Club against the Kowloon Bowling Club in a Lawn Bowls game tomorrow at 3.15 p.m. at Kings Park.

R. B. R. Gorey, D. L. P. Edwards, J. C. H. G. Slade, C. E. Terry (Skip), A. W. Blair-Kerr, Dr. R. Holloway, A. E. Howland, D. Trail (Skip), H. G. Hirst, J. Redder, S. J. Walton, R. A. Edwards (Skip).

SIR ARTHUR ELVIN LEAVES FOR TOUR OF UNITED STATES

London, September 28.—Sir Arthur Elvin, Chairman of the World Bowls Federation, will leave for a tour of the United States tomorrow for a month's tour, during which he will visit many sporting events and entertainments with a view to promoting the game of bowls.

Mr. Elvin, who was appointed Hon. Secretary of the Federation in place of Mr. Lam Chung-ho, whose resignation was also accepted by the meeting.

COMREY WIN FRIENDLY MATCH

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